

Speaker Warns That America May Face Its Own 'Korea'

"Unless America soon develops political vitality, we will have our own Korea right here."

This challenge was hurled at members of Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening by Fred Milligan, Columbus attorney, who spoke before the group in Pickaway County Club.

The speaker declared that "Americans are in a rut suffering a dry rot" regarding responsibility in citizenship.

As a result of our continuing laxity in going to the voting polls, Milligan warned, the day may come all too soon

when "the rich will grow selfish and the poor will develop dependency" to the point where a clash is inevitable.

The speaker indicated he believed this clash would, like in Korea, be guided by a minority force—presumably of Communist tendency.

The speaker described America's form of government as going through eight phases:

"From bondage to spiritual faith, from spiritual faith to courage, from courage to freedom, from freedom to abundance, from abundance to selfishness, from selfishness to

apathy, from apathy to dependency, from dependency back to bondage."

Milligan declared that "America now is riding along in three major ruts." He described them as:

1. In 175 years of existence, we have managed to have a major depression every 22 years;

2. We have managed to space major wars 25 years apart seven consecutive times.

3. We are losing political vitality from the point where in 1900 75 percent of the people voted to 1940 when 63 percent voted and 1948 when only 48

percent cast ballots.

Milligan broke down American history to seven "John Q. Publics."

He listed them as follows:

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it, invented radio and radar, had a depression.

John Q VII—the present generation: has lived nine years so far, fought World War II, may have the dubious honor of being the only American generation to fight two wars, helped establish the United Nations Organization, is now carrying the UN banner to battle, started the Marshall Plan whose value is not yet determined, perfected television, atomic energy and sulfa drugs. He has been a lusty guy.

These seven generations have seen America, the young-

est major nation, keep its original form of government longer than any nation in history. America has seen transportation develop from Shank's pony to jet propulsion, communications from the quill pen to television, health standards from a life expectancy of 36 years to 67 years.

But, Milligan repeated:

"We have managed to keep in three ruts and these may be the death of us—a depression every 22 years, a war every 25 years, and a dry rot concerning our responsibilities of citizenship. If they continue, we may have our own Korea."

FULL SERVICE

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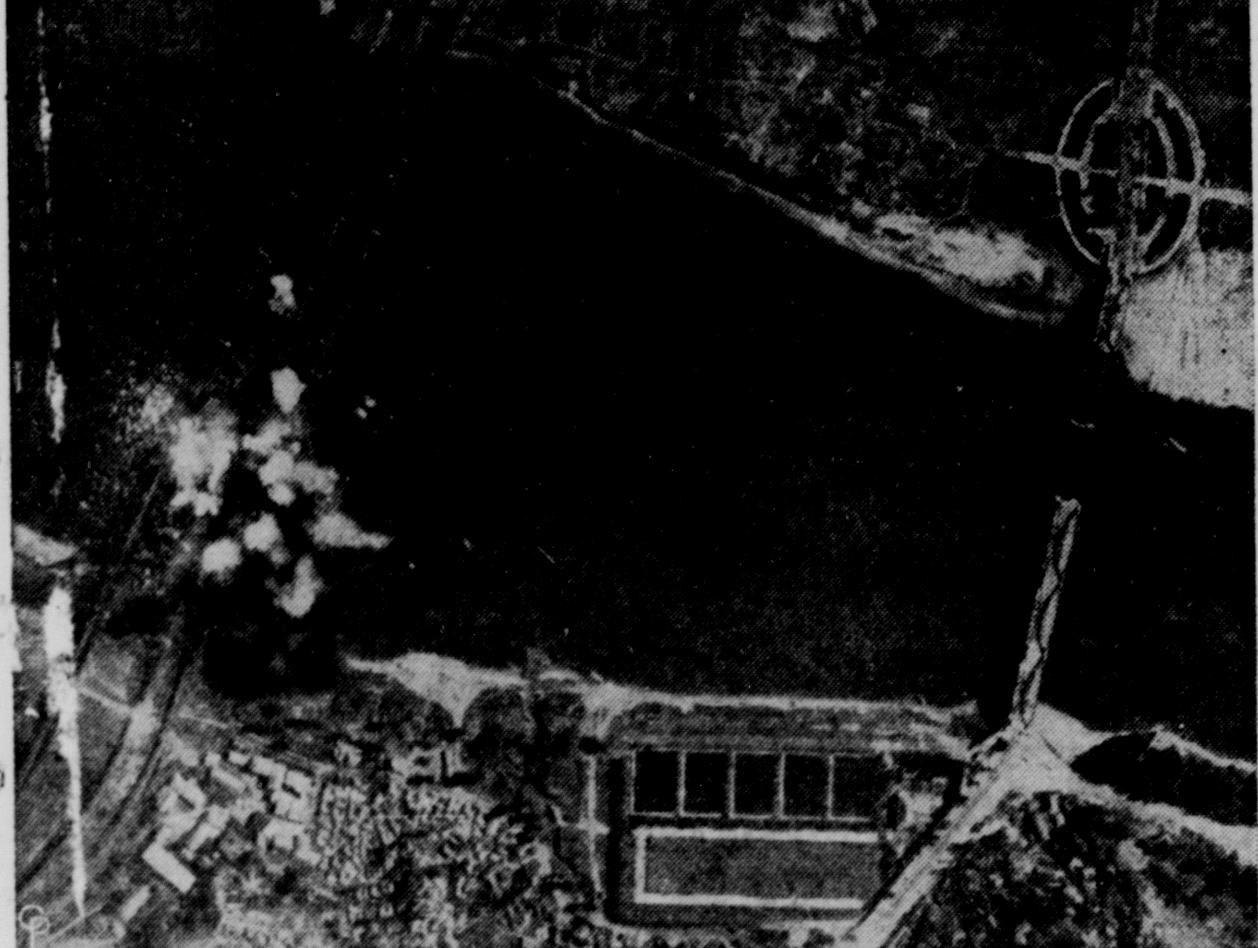
67th Year-161

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

CLOUDY, HUMID
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Tuesday, July 11, 1950



MISSILES FLYING on three parallel railroad spans (left) across the Han River south of Seoul after a visit from bombers of the U. S. Fifth Airforce. The highway bridge at right was blown up by American troops of the Korean military advisory groups. Destruction of bridges was ordered as part of a program aimed at interrupting the southward drive of the North Korean invading Army.

Commie Hordes Win First Korean War Tank Battle

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Induction Of 20,000 Draftees Seen As Move To Spare Nothing For Korea

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The two generals, accompanied by a small staff, took off after brushing aside all questions about the draft and the nature of their mission. They are expected back within a week.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service system, said he can start inducting draftees within 60 days, and that he will ask Congress for \$30 million instead of \$10 million as planned.

He predicted that most of the draftees will be in the ages of 23, 24 and 25.

Gearing up the nation's draft machinery, Hershey said, will probably increase its total of fulltime employees from 2,000 to 10,000 and swell its list of voluntary workers from 36,000 to 200,000.

Within 90 days, he added, the Selective Service system can be turning out inductees at a rate of 300,000 a month if the armed ser-

vices need that many men. There are already 1,466,628 non-veterans in the draft's 1-A classification.

The Army's draft call was issued with unprecedented secrecy by the Defense Department.

Army Secretary Pace, usually receptive to reporters, refused to discuss the matter. (Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Troops Pushed Back Ten Miles

Kum River Line Being Readied

ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS Korea, July 11—Armor-padded Communist hordes hammered American troops back ten miles tonight after knocking out five United States tanks south of Chonui in the first tank battle of the Korean war.

All crewmen of the five smashed American tanks apparently were killed. The American forces withdrew ten miles to "prepared positions" along the Kum river line.

Two of the seven American tanks sent into battle for the first time against the North Korean armor were reported by members of their crews to have escaped their numerically heavier foes.

The escaped crewmen said five of the Red tanks and Communist infantry scored direct hits on one of the knocked-out American tanks and forced the other four into rice paddies where their tracks were too thin to support them.

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After the tanks bogged down their crews courageously fought the Reds with the tank guns until their ammunition was exhausted. They then became easy targets for the Communists and were quickly destroyed.

A HEADQUARTERS spokesman said 75,000 Communists North Koreans are smashing at the Americans and South Koreans on the flaming battlefield.

The headquarters spokesman estimated the Communists have possibly 80 tanks, despite all those already knocked out, south of the 38th Parallel.

The spokesman said 15 North Korean divisions with an effective fighting strength of 5,000 men each were in action on the wide front with the main Communist strength directed against American positions.

Red infiltration of American lines, the spokesman said, "is as good as we have ever encountered."

He explained that the Communists, disguised as refugees, get through the American lines at night or sneak through in daytime wearing civilian clothes with rifles hidden in their billowy pants legs which are tied tight at the ankles.

"They are playing those tae- (Continued on Page Two)



TWO OF THE FIRST American war widows to be returned to the U. S., stand with their children at Suisun Air Base, Calif., after disembarking from a special plane that flew them from Korea. They are Mrs. Ione Spradley, holding her daughter Kathy (left) and Mrs. Naomi McPherson, with her two little children.

Free Acts, Concessions Lining Up For Fair Here

Final plans are being laid for free acts, concessions and thrill shows to be presented during the 1950 Pickaway County Fair beginning July 30.

One official of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society said Tuesday that the free entertainment this year will be provided by three comedy acts, a 4-H Club tractor rodeo and concerts by four musical units.

Musical groups expected to play during the fair are the Circleville American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Pickaway All-County school band, Circleville Community Band and Adelphi Community Band.

Each of the groups is expected to play two engagements during the fair.

Free acts, scheduled to appear every two hours throughout the fair, include a clown act by "Daffy Dan," a novelty animal act called "Grit and Gravy" and a husband-wife team.

In addition, eight midway rides are expected to be on hand during the fair.

Meanwhile, booths for the 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts, schools and

Baseball Fan Denied Damages

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 11—The Missouri supreme court holds that baseball fans know the danger of foul balls hit into the stands and are not entitled to damages for injuries suffered when struck by a ball.

The court decision came in an appeal by Miss Betty Anderson of Kansas City who sought \$10,000 from the Kansas City Blues, a New York Yankee farm club.

He is known primarily for his (Continued on Page Two)

John Heiskell Named New Fair Manager Here

One of Pickaway County's outstanding promoters of public events and sports programs was named Monday evening as new secretary to the Pickaway County Agricultural Society.

He is John Heiskell, 38, of 335 East Union street, elected to succeed Tom Harman as fair manager beginning Aug. 15.

Heiskell will pair with Harman during the 1950 Pickaway County Fair beginning July 30 to help round out this year's program and gain experience for the fairs of the future.

The new fair manager-elect has long been a community leader for things benefiting Pickaway County.

Heiskell is known as the promoter who not only sees that the preliminary plans are made but who also carries those plans through.

He is known primarily for his (Continued on Page Two)

5 General Hospitals In Nation Soon To Be Reopened And Used

WASHINGTON, July 11—A high government source said today the Defense Department will reactivate five general hospitals over the nation to care for American casualties in the Korean war.

The action is being taken with the approval of the President.

The official declined to indicate whether this move means that heavy casualties are feared before the Korean fighting ends. However, reactivation of the five closed hospitals would provide several thousand beds for war wounded.

Other government sources indicated that the fighting in Korea is expected to be prolonged and costly in men and materiel.

The five hospitals, scattered from Massachusetts to California, were ordered closed by the Defense Department in the early Spring in an economy move.

World War II patients in the closed hospitals were transferred to other institutions.

The hospitals to be reopened include four operated by the Army and one by the Navy.

THEY ARE the Valley Forge General Hospital at Phoenixville, Pa.; Murphy General at Hawaii and Japan.

Waltham, Mass.; Percy Jones General at Battle Creek, Mich.; the U. S. Naval Hospital at Long Beach, Calif., and either the Oliver General at Augusta, Ga., which was recently transferred to the Veterans Administration, or the Lawson General at Atlanta, which was among those ordered closed several weeks ago.

The officials said that the first step in reactivating the hospitals will be to put them in a "standby" condition. Their immediate use for casualties in the Korean fighting is not anticipated, but they would come in use as the toll of war in the far east increases.

In a "standby" condition, the hospitals would not be immediately staffed but would be ready for surgeons, nurses and other hospital attendants to move in, and for occupancy by patients at a moment's notice.

The hospitals will be completely equipped with all medical and operational equipment, even to sheets on the beds.

The official said they will be brought into use as the casualty requirements in the Far East require additional facilities beyond those available in hospitals in Hawaii and Japan.

CHICAGO, July 11—Hog prices continued to soar at the Chicago Stockyards today, reaching the best level in more than 20 months.

The opening trade was active and 25 cents higher a hundred pounds. The early sales of good and choice lightweight butchers weighing 190 to 220 pounds brought from \$24.50 to \$24.75, later price the early top and high since Nov. 3, 1948.

Salable receipts totaled 10,000 and were 1,000 under the advance estimate.

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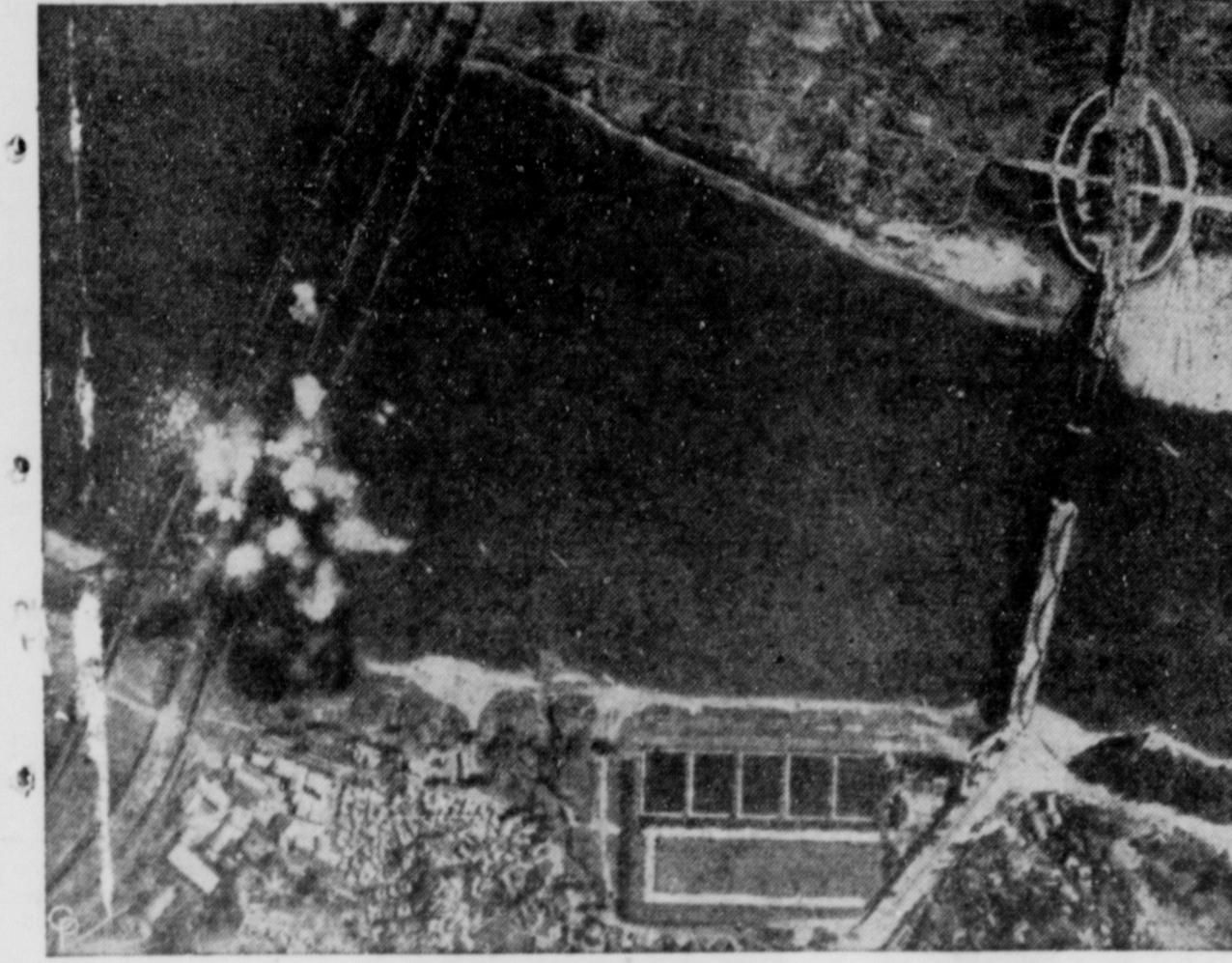
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OHIO'S QUOTA IS AWAITED

Governor, State Leaders Map Plans For Any Crisis

COLUMBUS, July 11—Governor Lausche met with his top military and health aides today to place the state on a virtual wartime basis to meet any emergency which may arise.

Lausche spent two hours with Adj. Gen. Leo Kreber, Assistant Adj. Gen. Kenneth Cooper, State Draft Chief Col. Chester W. Goble, Health Director John D. Porterfield and civilian defense officials.

The governor said the conference was devoted "generally to the entire subject of civilian defense." He designated Dr. Porterfield to take charge of the immediate mobilization of health services, hospitals, doctors and nurses.

Kreber and Cooper were told to proceed with the organization of civilian defense on a state basis and to "stimulate" organization by the local governments.

Goble reported to the governor that he had been instructed by national draft headquarters to "implement" the Ohio draft machinery to the level of 1948.

GOBLE SAID he expected Ohio to be called upon to furnish

Census Places Ohio Population At 7,901,791

COLUMBUS, July 11—Ohio's 1950 population was placed tentatively at 7,901,791 today.

The figure was given to Governor Lausche by Edwin P. Slaybaugh of Detroit, census supervisor for Ohio and Michigan.

Slaybaugh said the 14.3 percent increase from the 1940 total of 6,907,612 "will measure right up with the best of them" when final figures are announced about Dec. 1.

Although the state gained nearly a million residents, Lausche expressed concern over the fact that 16 of the 18 counties to report losses were in the economically poor southern section of the state.

The other two were Henry and Paulding in Northwestern Ohio.

Lausche blamed "butchery of the timber land" and "the stripping of the topsoil for coal" for the decrease in the section of the state.

(Continued on Page Two)

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An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

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67th Year-161

London Asks For Peace

Moscow Conferences Being Pressed

LONDON, July 11—Britain was said on good authority today to be doing its utmost to keep Russia engaged in direct conversations on the Korean war in the hope of winning Soviet cooperation in halting the conflict.

Instructions en route to Sir David Kelly in Moscow were said to be aimed at holding the door to the Kremlin open for further consultations and to keep Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko talking as long as possible.

The British meanwhile are keeping Washington and Paris informed of their actions.

The diplomatic expert of the London Daily Telegraph said that Prime Minister Clement Attlee has taken personal charge of moves by the British government to persuade the Russians to stop the fighting.

It is understood Ambassador Kelly soon will seek to present to Gromyko detailed proposals for Soviet cooperation in bringing an end to the hostilities.

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The proposals, under review by the American, French and (Continued on Page Two)

President Signs Bill For Bigger U.S. Airforce

WASHINGTON, July 11—President Truman today signed legislation authorizing establishment of 70-group Airforce, but gave no indications it is preparing to build up the USAF to that strength.

White playing quietly in his own yard, Larry was hit on the top of the head by the spent bullet. Blood streamed down his face as he ran into his home for aid.

"A couple of inches lower and the bullet would have struck the lad's temple, possibly bringing death," Mrs. Riffle reported.

Chief McCrady, out on a tour looking for air rifles, again cautioned that minors may neither own nor use the weapons. Said the Irish cop:

"This nonsense better stop before someone gets an eye put out or even killed."

At the time the Riffle youngster was injured, the chief reported, there were other persons who were peppered with BB shots while they worked in a bean patch.

(Continued on Page Two)

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He listed them as follows:

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U.S. Troops Pushed Back Ten Miles

(Continued from Page One)
ties to the hill," the Army spokesman asserted.

The American troops were reported to have suffered heavy casualties as they were pushed back closer to the vital Kum river defense line.

American doughboys were fighting desperately in the area south of fallen Chonan for time to allow reinforcements to reach the front lines.

The Communist invaders outnumber American infantry five to one and American tanks four to one.

Counter-attacking Yanks made some advances against the Reds in bitter predawn fighting today. But later the Americans were pressed back by the sheer force of enemy numbers.

Communist rifle and machine-gun fire reportedly caused heavy American casualties as it crisscrossed the only road on which the Yanks could withdraw below Chonan.

THE SWOLLEN, swiftly flowing Kum river is apparently destined to be the next American defense line in Korea.

Four Communist divisions are pushing American units closer and closer to the river above Taejon at two places—south of Chonan on the western part of the flaming battlefield and near Chochiwon in the center.

American tanks and artillery hope to make the Kum a barrier which the Reds cannot cross, to give heavy U. S. reinforcements a chance to reach the front.

Those reinforcements will give the Yanks their first real chance to strike back at the Communists, who now are superior in numbers, in firepower and in mobility.

The river itself is from 300 to 400 yards wide. Monsoon rains have swollen it and increased its velocity so that it virtually cannot be forded anywhere.

The main highway bridge over the Kum, normally two feet above the water, looks more like a causeway than a bridge. But flash floods which race unexpectedly down the river sometimes cover the bridge with more than seven feet of water.

Bridges on the Kum are being blasted, like others over rivers across which the Americans have been forced to retreat. That will force the North Koreans to try to break across the river frontally with artillery barrage cover, or to swing wide to find an undefended section to cross.

The latter is the more probable Red tactic, since it fits more accurately into the Communist pattern of fighting to date.

Headquarters officers believe the invaders may engage the defenders along the Kum below Chochiwon with one division, while sending other divisions on a long sweep to attempt a crossing designed to encircle the American and South Korean defenders.

President Signs Bill For Bigger U.S. Airforce

(Continued from Page One)
Airforce and Army, similar to legislation enacted previously for the Navy.

It authorizes a top strength of 83,000 officers and men for the Army and 502,000 for the Airforce. Present Army strength is 593,000 while that of the Airforce is 408,000. The strength of the military forces has been decided actually by the amount of funds requested by the President and voted by Congress for their support.

The ceiling are not new as they were also included in the Selective Service Act in 1948.

Elks Installing Luxurious Bar

One of the most luxurious bars in Central Ohio is being installed in Circleville Elks Lodge.

An L-shaped custom-built affair 30 feet long, the front and back bars are finished in blue and pearl gray plastic. The front bar is faced with a soft, tufted plastic material with panels of alternating blue and gray.

The new bar is being installed on the main floor of the lodge home. Private club rooms are to be moved from the upper floor to the area now occupied by billiard tables. These tables are to be moved upstairs to what now is the club room.

The new club room is to be re-decorated. Club officials indicated the complete renovation project would be completed in another two weeks.



COVERED BY A BUDDY, an American soldier plants a land mine on a road used by the North Korean tanks in their southward push. South Korean forces have been steadily pushed back by the tank-led Red army. U. S. mechanized equipment is now moving to meet the Reds. (International)

John Heiskell Named New Fair Manager Here

(Continued from Page One) work as a booster of the Ted Lewis Park promotion, along with his steady work in Circleville Pumpkin Show which has ranked him second only to Bob Coville (Mr. Pumpkin Show himself).

IN ADDITION, Heiskell's efforts have resulted in Circleville being the smallest city in the U. S. and Canada represented by a large number of youngsters in the annual Junior Olympics. Mainly through his efforts, Circleville has twice been represented in the international track contests held in Cleveland.

Heiskell's popularity is attested to by the fact that he is president of one of Circleville's most active service organizations, Kiwanis Club.

The new fair manager recently resigned from a 10-year position in Circleville postoffice to work for the Richards Implement Co. Owner Elmon Richards said Heiskell's duties will be of the "front-office" type, where his affable personality will be utilized in meeting the public.

New Citizens

MISS GORDON
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Mr. and Mrs. Manley Cartthers are the parents of a son born at 9:11 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Ohio's First War Widow Is Home

COLUMBUS, July 11—Mrs. Doris Hayman Sayre, Ohio's first widow of the Korean war, arrived here today with her seven-month-old son, Danny.

Mrs. Sayre and her tiny son landed at Port Columbus this morning following a 7,000-mile evacuation flight from Japan. Mrs. Sayre's husband, First Lt. Darrell Sayre, died in a June 28 crash of an Airforce combat plane.

Mrs. Sayre left immediately after her arrival with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sayre, her husband's parents, for their home in Apple Grove, Meigs County.

2 Correspondents Killed In War

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They were presumed to be International News Service Correspondent Ray Richards and Cpl. Ernie Peeler of the Army newspaper Pacific Stars and Stripes. These are the only American correspondents missing after going up to the firing zone above the Kum river.

The new club room is to be re-decorated. Club officials indicated the complete renovation project would be completed in another two weeks.

London Asks For Peace

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2 Local 4-H Clubbers Due For Parley

Two Pickaway County 4-H Club youngsters are to speak in a district farm safety contest at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday in Chillicothe.

The new fair manager recently resigned from a 10-year position in Circleville postoffice to work for the Richards Implement Co. Owner Elmon Richards said Heiskell's duties will be of the "front-office" type, where his affable personality will be utilized in meeting the public.

Representing the county in the contest will be Elaine Quillen of Ashville Route 1, member of the Walnut Sew and Sew Club; and Charles Brown of Circleville Route 2, member of the Deer Creek Hustlers.

Merle Thomas, associate county extension agent, said both county representatives have chosen "Misuse of Farm Machinery" for their topics during the program.

The local pair will compete against youngsters from 14 other counties in the contest. The winner will receive a trip to the Ohio 4-H Club Congress in Columbus next September to compete for a place in the national contest later in Chicago.

Wednesday's contest will be held in the Chillicothe YMCA, Thomas said.

MARKETS

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN OHIO

Cream Regular 49
Cream Premium 54
Eggs 30
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 54

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 29
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up 21
Light Hens 14
Old Rooster 11

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 29
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up 21
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 10,000, around 25c higher. Early top 24.75 highest since Nov. 1948; bulk 22.45; hvy 21.50-24;

meat 24.25; light 24.25; light lights 23.50-55; packing 20.75

CATTLE—salable 7,000, steady. Gd and che steers 9-32; com and med 24-29; hys 24-29; calves 19-32; cows 17.24-25;

heifers 17.24-25; calves 19-30; f'd & e' steers 20-25; steerers 21-28; stocker cows and heifers 18-25

Sheep—salable 1,000, steady. Med and che lambs 24-28.50; culls and com 20-24; yearlings 19-22; ewes 8-10.50.

CHELCEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.98
Soybeans 1.95
White Corn 1.80
Yellow Corn 1.49

CHICAGO GRAIN Open 1 p.m.

WHEAT 2.21% 2.23% 2.26% 2.28% 2.30%

Sept. 2.24% 2.27% 2.29% 2.31%

Dec. 2.27% 2.30% 2.32% 2.34%

March 2.28% 2.31% 2.33% 2.35%

CORN 1.54% 1.50% 1.50% 1.50% 1.50%

July 1.50% 1.50% 1.50% 1.50% 1.50%

Sept. 1.52% 1.52% 1.52% 1.52% 1.52%

Dec. 1.52% 1.52% 1.52% 1.52% 1.52%

March 1.45% 1.45% 1.45% 1.45% 1.45%

OATS .82% .80% .78% .76% .74%

Sept. .78% .78% .78% .78% .78%

Dec. .78% .78% .78% .78% .78%

March .78% .78% .78% .78% .78%

SOYBEANS 3.21% 3.18% 2.49% 2.51% 2.47%

Sept. 2.49% 2.49% 2.49% 2.49% 2.49%

Nov. 2.51% 2.51% 2.51% 2.51% 2.47%

March 2.53% 2.53% 2.53% 2.53% 2.49%

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Other Nations To Send Troops Into War Area

ARMY AUTHORIZES
TO EXCEED
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Army authorities later said the use of the world "ceiling" was unfortunate. They said a tentative goal on Army size has been set, but that there is no actual limit if the Korean war requires more.

The tentative goals of the Army, Navy and Airforce call for the addition to 100,000 to 300,000 men to meet the Korean crisis.

Exact figures are secret for security reasons.

WHEN IT COMES TO GETTING AROUND with paralyzed hindquarters, Duchess, a native of Hollywood, Calif., has the answer in the trim looking two-wheel dogmobile built specially for her. The dachshund can scoot around at speeds up to 20 miles per hour. (International)

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U.S. Troops Pushed Back Ten Miles

(Continued from Page One)
ties to the hilt," the Army spokesman asserted.

The American troops were reported to have suffered heavy casualties as they were pushed back closer to the vital Kum river defense line.

American doughboys were fighting desperately in the area south of fallen Chonan for time to allow reinforcements to reach the front lines.

The Communist invaders outnumber American infantry five to one and American tanks four to one.

Counter-attacking Yanks made some advances against the Reds in bitter predawn fighting today. But later the Americans were pressed back by the sheer force of enemy numbers.

Communist rifle and machinegun fire reportedly caused heavy American casualties as it crisscrossed the only road on which the Yanks could withdraw below Chonan.

THE SWOLLEN, swiftly flowing Kum river is apparently destined to be the next American defense line in Korea.

Four Communist divisions are pushing American units closer and closer to the river above Taegu at two places—south of Chonan on the western part of the flaming battlefield and near Chochiwon in the center.

American tanks and artillery hope to make the Kum barrier which the Reds cannot cross, to give heavy U.S. reinforcements a chance to reach the front.

Those reinforcements will give the Yanks their first real chance to strike back at the Communists, who now are superior in numbers, in firepower and in mobility.

The river itself is from 300 to 400 yards wide. Monsoon rains have swollen it and increased its velocity so that it virtually cannot be forded anywhere.

THE MAIN HIGHWAY BRIDGE over the Kum, normally two feet above the water, looks more like a causeway than a bridge. But flash floods which race unexpectedly down the river sometimes cover the bridge with more than seven feet of water.

Bridges on the Kum are being blasted, like others over rivers across which the Americans have been forced to retreat. That will force the North Koreans to try to break across the river frontally with artillery barrage cover, or to swing wide to find an undefended section to cross.

The latter is the more probable Red tactic, since it fits more accurately into the Communist pattern of fighting to date.

Headquarters officers believe the invaders may engage the defenders along the Kum below Chochiwon with one division, while sending other divisions on a long sweep to attempt a crossing designed to encircle the American and South Korean defenders.

President Signs Bill For Bigger U.S. Airforce

(Continued from Page One)
Airforce and Army, similar to legislation enacted previously for the Navy.

It authorizes a top strength of 337,000 officers and men for the Army and 502,000 for the Airforce. Present Army strength is 593,000 while that of the Airforce is 408,000. The strength of the military forces has been decided actually by the amount of funds requested by the President and voted by Congress for their support.

The ceiling are not new as they were also included in the Selective Service Act in 1948.

Elks Installing Luxurious Bar

One of the most luxurious bars in Central Ohio is being installed in Circleville Elks Lodge.

An L-shaped custom-built affair 30 feet long, the front and back bars are finished in blue and pearl gray plastic. The front bar is faced with a soft, tufted plastic material with panels of alternating blue and gray.

The new bar is being installed on the main floor of the lodge home. Private club rooms are to be moved from the upper floor to the area now occupied by billiard tables. These tables are to be moved upstairs to what now is the club room.

The new club room is to be redecorated. Club officials indicated the complete renovation project would be completed in another two weeks.



COVERED BY A BUDDY, an American soldier plants a land mine on a road used by the North Korean tanks in their southward push. South Korean forces have been steadily pushed back by the tank-led Red army. U. S. mechanized equipment is now moving to meet the Reds. (International)

John Heiskell Named New Fair Manager Here

(Continued from Page One) work as a booster of the Ted Lewis Park promotion, along with his steady work in Circleville Pumpkin Show which has ranked him second only to Bob Colville (Mr. Pumpkin Show, himself).

IN ADDITION, Heiskell's efforts have resulted in Circleville being the smallest city in the U. S. and Canada represented by a large number of youngsters' in the annual Junior Olympics.

Mainly through his efforts, Circleville has twice been represented in the international track contests held in Cleveland.

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Old Roosters 14

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 10,000, around 25c higher. Early top 24.75 highest since Nov. 1948; bulk 22-24.50; hvy 21.50-24.

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CATTLE—salable 7,000, steady.

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SHEEP—salable 1,000, steady. Med and ch lambs 24-28.50; com and com 20-24; yearlings 19-22; ewes 8-10.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Open WHEAT 1 p. m.

July 2.21^{1/2}
Sept. 2.24^{1/2}
Dec. 2.27^{1/2}
March 2.28^{1/2}
CORN

July 1.54^{1/2}
Sept. 1.50^{1/2}
Dec. 1.42^{1/2}
March 1.45^{1/2}

OATS

July 82^{1/2}
Sept. 76^{1/2}
Dec. 78^{1/2}
March 78^{1/2}

SOYBEANS

July 3.23^{1/2}
Sept. 2.49^{1/2}
Nov. 2.51^{1/2}
March 2.53^{1/2}

WHEAT

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JOHNNY SEYMOUR, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seymour of Ashville was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday for a tonsillectomy.

BRISE BARNES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnes was released from Berger hospital Monday.

MRS. JOSEPH PAUL and daughter of 210 South Court street were released from Berger hospital Monday.

Harold, Katherine and Eugene Karr, children of Fred Karr of Laurelvile were discharged from Berger hospital Tuesday after tonsillectomies.

JACKSON TRUCK DRIVER FINED BY MAYOR HERE

A 59-year-old Jackson man was arrested for parking his truck in Route 277 following an accident at 1 a. m. Tuesday.

STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMAN Clyde Wells said a truck driven by James Henry was stopped on the highway while the driver and a helper attempted to change a tire.

The truck was almost in the middle of the road," Wells stated. "Its right wheel was three feet out onto the road from the right berm."

Wells said that as Henry and his helper started to fix the flat another truck, operated by Vale Cottrill, 38, of Hamden, smashed into the rear of the parked right.

Cottrill told the patrolmen he could see no lights on the parked truck, and that by the time he saw the truck it was too late to avoid a collision.

"Henry's truck was hauling used furniture," Wells said. "The furniture was just kindling wood after the accident."

Wells estimated that damage to the vehicles would run several hundreds of dollars. No one was injured.

Henry was fined \$25 and costs later in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for parking in the highway.

Also fined in Mayor's court was Morl Payne of Columbus, who paid \$10 and costs for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car. He was arrested by Wells on Route 23.

The Columbus man and wife

were placed on \$500 bond each by Judge William D. Radcliff, while Hoover was placed on a continued bond of \$200.

TRUMAN EYES CLIMBING PRICES

WASHINGTON, July 11 — The White House said today that President Truman may take some action to cope with the rise in food prices during the two weeks since outbreak of the Korean war.

White House Secretary Charles E. Ross said the President will be guided on the price rise by recommendations from his Council of Economic Advisers when they make their mid-year economic report, which is due in about a week.

For the time being, Ross said, he has no information on what might be done until the report is ready to be transmitted to Congress.

The husband was found guilty of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty by the court. The pair was married Feb. 1, 1948.

20,000 Men Face Draft

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DOCTORS TO USE NEW DRUG**Radioactive Isotopes
Now Coming In Bottles**

SOUTH BEND, July 11 — A chemist has predicted that it soon may be as easy for the qualified physician to get a vial of a precious radioactive isotope as it is for him to get a cough medicine prescription filled at the corner drugstore.

Dr. D. L. Tabern, head of the department of special research of Abbot Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill., said widespread use of these tools made possible by man's release of atomic energy will open a new era of medicine.

He explained they will be of tremendous importance in improving diagnostic procedures and in treatment.

Wide and speedy distribution of the vials of radioactive isotopes, already sterile, standardized and ready for immediate use, was made possible by the development of a unique container.

Tabern said the vial is made

100 Railroads**Face Walkout
Of Conductors**

CHICAGO, July 11—A meeting of 250 union leaders here today may decide whether more than 250,000 conductors and trainmen will strike this weekend against 100 railroads.

A spokesman for the union men said federal court action and government seizure of the Rock Island Railroad to end a 14-day strike by AFL switchmen "has not made any difference in our thinking."

However, observers speculated that strike plans of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors may be withheld pending a hearing in Buffalo next Monday on the validity of the federal court's injunction against the switchmen.

W. E. B. Chase, vice-president of the Trainmen, said no decision will be reached until after today's joint session of the brotherhoods' general chairmen.

The two unions technically are free to strike Saturday, the end of a 30-day cooling-off period required by the Railway Labor Act.

The brotherhoods and a third union—the Railroad Yardmasters of America, which also is free to strike Saturday—seek a cut from 48 to 40 hours in the work week with no pay loss for yard workers and changes in working rules for operating crews.

All three unions have rejected a presidential fact-finding board's decision calling for an 18-cent hourly increase in lieu of the lost day's pay, and M. G. Schoch, president of the Yardmasters, said the ruling "definitely raises the possibility of a strike."

**Baby Killed
In Car Mishap**

LANCASTER, July 11—Five-month-old Deborah Ann Crook was killed and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crook of Lancaster, were injured last night in an auto accident three miles north of here.

Crook, 21, the driver of the car which crashed into a tree, suffered a leg fracture and severe cuts and bruises. His wife, Barbara, 20, suffered fractures of both legs and severe cuts and bruises. The parents were hospitalized in Lancaster.



"BEST BIT OF SOWING EVER..."

"Yes, son, I've just sowed a crop that will really bear fruit—retirement assurance in the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. And the same policy provides that if anything happens to me while we still have a mortgage, the farm will be clear of debt for your mother." No farmer should be without this protection—call me today.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

**BUILD WITH
CONCRETE
BLOCKS**

We Have A Block For Every Purpose.

PRODUCERS OF BESSER VIBRAPAC CONCRETE MASONRY UNITS

BASIC
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

READY MIXED CONCRETE—BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

EAST CORWIN ST.

PHONE 461



TWO CIRCLEVILLE ATTORNEYS are among the Central Ohio Republican Party leaders who are making plans for the coming political campaign. Meeting with State Chairman Ray Bliss recently were Lemuel Weldon and Ray Davis of Circleville along with other dignitaries. In the group above are, seated, left to right, Paris Outland of Union County, Bliss and Walter Penry of Delaware. Standing, left to right: Ray Merchant, Licking County; Herman Shipp, Delaware County; Weldon; Ernest Johnson, Licking County; Frederick Gill, Fairfield County; and Davis.

**Byrnes Said
Sure Of Win**

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 11—An estimated 400,000 South Carolinians—a record number—are expected to go to the polls today and nominate James F. Byrnes for governor on the Democratic ticket, a nomination that is tantamount to election.

Diiodofluorescein, which makes possible diagnosis of brain tumors from outside the head with an accuracy up to 95 percent; colloidal gold, injected to destroy tumors;

Phosphorous-32, used to treat polycythemia vera, a blood condition characterized by an excess of white blood cells; and radio iodine, employed in the diagnosis and treatment of thyroid diseases such as goiter and also to "tag" serum albumin, a blood component, to make possible a swift determination of a patient's blood volume.

**TRACTOR Mishap
Kills Lad, 17**

COLUMBUS, July 11—Ronald Lee Noble, 17-year-old Columbus high school boy, died last night of injuries he suffered during a few hours earlier in a tractor accident.

The tractor skidded on loose gravel and overturned on him, pinning him under it. The accident occurred on Route 23 at the Hartman Farm.

Dr. Smith said that he had been in practice for 28 years and that his methods had never been questioned before.

Conviction on a first offense carries a fine of from \$25 to \$500.

Those charged were Vincent J. Kulka, Dr. Franklin D. Webster, Dr. Agnes H. Winterich, Dr. Ernest J. Smith of Gates Mills, and Dr. George R. Powell, a veterinarian in nearby Avon Lake.

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Joe Moats Motor Sales

**Five Doctors
Are Cited For
Illegal Acts**

CLEVELAND, July 11—Warrants charging illegal practice of medicine have been filed against five Greater Cleveland limited-practice doctors.

The charges were made by Laurence A. Dietrich, inspector for the Ohio State Medical Board, after a three-month probe by the Better Business Bureau.

It was reported by a Cleveland Plain Dealer reporter who with his wife, subjected themselves to "treatment" by the doctors that they were diagnosed on weird-looking machines which were supposed to have the power to pick up "emanations" from bodily organs.

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159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DESO TO and
PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In
Your Car
FACTORY-MADE
PARTS

**Wolf Is Named
City Engineer**

COLUMBUS, July 11—Ralph L. Wolf, 51-year-old engineer in the Franklin County department of building regulations, will become Columbus city traffic engineer Monday.

Wolf was named yesterday to succeed Harry H. Turner Jr. Mayor James A. Rhodes said Turner will become engineer in charge of traffic and transportation in the regional planning commission.

Prominent in Republican politics, Wolf is an Ohio State university graduate. He has 25 years' experience.

**Lintner Herd
Tops County
In Production**

The dairy herd of E. R. Lintner, Circleville Route 2, topped the Pickaway County Dairy Herd Improvement list of 12 herds for the month of June with an average production of 814 pounds of milk and 33.5 pounds of butterfat.

The herd of Walter Rase, Circleville Route 1, was second with a production of 936 pounds of milk and 33.2 pounds of butterfat. The third place herd was that of Pearl Zimmer of Orient Route 2 whose cows produced 875 pounds of milk and 30.8 pounds of butterfat. The average production for the 12 herds on test was 698 pounds of milk and 27.5 pounds of butterfat.

The high owner sampler herd

for June was owned by Herman Rowland of Mt. Sterling Route 3.

Two heifers in the Zimmer herd were brought into milk production recently by the injection of special hormones. Last month one of the heifers produced an average of 25.7 pounds of butterfat. The true value of such a practice on cows, that will not breed, is still uncertain.

WE ARE NOW

**OPEN ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY**

NORTH END MKT.

506 N. COURT ST.

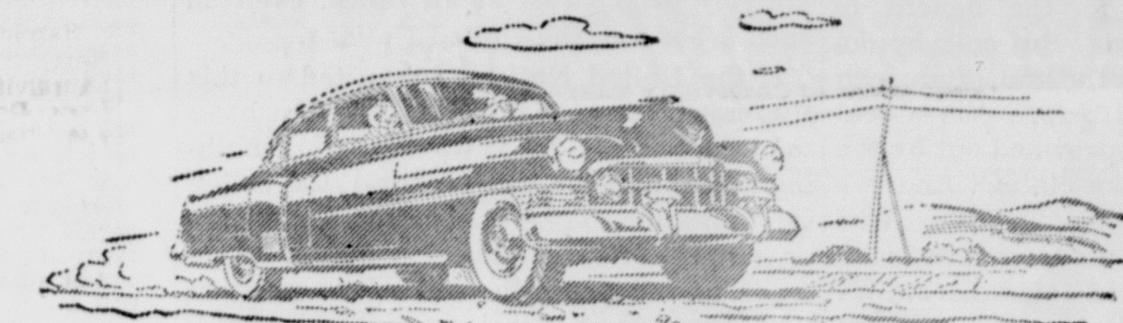
PHONE 268

**CLEARANCE!
MEN'S SUITS
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\$55 Gabardines
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Go Now for Only . . .

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Kinsey's Men's Shop



Next Best Thing to a New Road!

In the 1950 Cadillacs, this great program has come to full fruition—and the results are simply a revelation.

First, you get wonderful balance. The car "stays put" and you have a reassuring feeling of stability, even when the going's uncommonly rough.

And your ride is amazingly level. You "float" over the bumps and the depressions, ever so gently. Only a road so bad that it deserves condemning can make itself obvious to either the driver or passengers.

And, of course, the remarkable quietness, of both body and chassis, shows up most dramatically on the roughest roads. For quality tells its finest story when the pressure is greatest.

Why not come in and get acquainted with this wonderful car? We'd be happy to see you any time.



Cadillac

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES INC.

PHONE 50

DOCTORS TO USE NEW DRUG

Radioactive Isotopes
Now Coming In Bottles

SOUTH BEND, July 11—A chemist has predicted that it soon may be as easy for the qualified physician to get a vial of a precious radioactive isotope as it is for him to get a cough medicine prescription filled at the corner drugstore.

Dr. D. L. Tabern, head of the department of special research of Abbot Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill., said widespread use of these tools made possible by man's release of atomic energy will open a new era of medicine.

He explained they will be of tremendous importance in improving diagnostic procedures and in treatment.

Wide and speedy distribution of the vials of radioactive isotopes, already sterile, standardized and ready for immediate use, was made possible by the development of a unique container.

Tabern said the vial is made

100 Railroads
Face Walkout
Of Conductors

CHICAGO, July 11—A meeting of 250 union leaders here today may decide whether more than 250,000 conductors and trainmen will strike this weekend against 100 railroads.

A spokesman for the union men said federal court action and government seizure of the Rock Island Railroad to end a 14-day strike by AFL switchmen "has not made any difference in our thinking."

However, observers speculated that strike plans of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors may be withheld pending a hearing in Buffalo next Monday on the validity of the federal court's injunction against the switchmen.

W. E. B. Chase, vice-president of the Trainmen, said no decision will be reached until after today's joint session of the brotherhoods' general chairmen.

The two unions technically are free to strike Saturday, the end of a 30-day cooling-off period required by the Railway Labor Act.

The brotherhoods and a third union—the Railroad Yardmasters of America, which also is free to strike Saturday—seek a cut from 48 to 40 hours in the work week with no pay loss for yard workers and changes in working rules for operating crews.

All three unions have rejected a presidential fact-finding board's decision calling for an 18-cent hourly increase in lieu of the lost day's pay, and M. G. Schoch, president of the Yardmasters, said the ruling "definitely raises the possibility of a strike."

Baby Killed
In Car Mishap

LANCASTER, July 11—Five-month-old Deborah Ann Crook was killed and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crook of Lancaster, were injured last night in an auto accident three miles north of here.

Crook, 21, the driver of the car which crashed into a tree, suffered a leg fracture and severe cuts and bruises. His wife, Barbara, 20, suffered fractures of both legs and severe cuts and bruises. The parents were hospitalized in Lancaster.



"BEST BIT OF SOWING EVER..."

"Yes, son, I've just sowed a crop that will really bear fruit—retirement assurance in the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. And the same policy provides that if anything happens to me while we still have a mortgage, the farm will be clear of debt for your mother." No farmer should be without this protection—call me today.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA



Charles Weidinger

Representative
119½ W. Main St.
Phone 970



TWO CIRCLEVILLE ATTORNEYS are among the Central Ohio Republican Party leaders who are making plans for the coming political campaign. Meeting with State Chairman Ray Bliss recently were Lemuel Weldon and Ray Davis of Circleville along with other dignitaries. In the group above are, seated, left to right, Paris Outland of Union County, Bliss and Walter Penry of Delaware. Standing, left to right: Ray Merchant, Licking County; Herman Shipp, Delaware County; Weldon; Ernest Johnson, Licking County; Frederick Gill, Fairfield County; and Davis.

Byrnes Said
Sure Of Win

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 11—An estimated 400,000 South Carolinians—a record number—are expected to go to the polls today and nominate James F. Byrnes for governor on the Democratic ticket, a nomination that is tantamount to election.

Almost all observers concede that the former "assistant President" and secretary of state will win out over three opponents. Most political speculation centers on his possible role as a symbol of Democrats opposed to the "welfare state" and President Truman's Fair Deal.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Station	High	Low
Akron, O.	78	60
Atlanta, Ga.	83	67
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	65
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	67
Burbank, Calif.	83	67
Chicago, Ill.	88	66
Cincinnati, O.	87	58
Cleveland, O.	82	63
Dayton, O.	85	63
Denver, Colo.	91	62
Detroit, Mich.	83	61
Duluth, Minn.	81	53
Ft. Worth, Tex.	80	73
Huntington, W. Va.	85	56
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	62
Kansas City, Mo.	78	62
Louisville, Ky.	88	61
Miami, Fla.	86	69
Minneapolis and St. Paul	90	65
New Orleans, La.	86	70
New York	68	61
Oklahoma City, Okla.	82	60
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	60
	\$500.	

Five Doctors
Are Cited For
Illegal Acts

CLEVELAND, July 11—Warrants charging illegal practice of medicine have been filed against five Greater Cleveland limited-practice doctors.

The charges were made by Laurence A. Dietrich, inspector for the Ohio State Medical Board, after a three-month probe by the Better Business Bureau.

It was reported by a Cleveland Plain Dealer reporter who, with his wife, subjected themselves to "treatment" by the doctors that they were diagnosed on weird-looking machines which were supposed to have the power to pick up "emanations" from bodily organs.

Those charged were Vincent J. Kulka, Dr. Franklyn D. Webster, Dr. Agnes H. Winterich, Dr. Ernest J. Smith of Gates Mills, and Dr. George R. Powell, a veterinarian in nearby Avon Lake.

Dr. Smith said that he had been in practice for 28 years and that his methods had never been questioned before.

Conviction on a first offense carries a fine of from \$25 to \$500.

Wolf Is Named
City Engineer

COLUMBUS, July 11—Ralph L. Wolf, 51-year-old engineer in the Franklin County department of building regulations, will become Columbus city traffic engineer Monday.

Wolf was named yesterday to succeed Harry H. Turner Jr. Mayor James A. Rhodes said Turner will become engineer in charge of traffic and transportation in the regional planning commission.

Prominent in Republican politics, Wolf is an Ohio State university graduate. He has 25 years' experience.

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SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In
Your Car
FACTORY-MADE
PARTS

Lintner Herd
Tops County
In Production

The dairy herd of E. R. Lintner, Circleville Route 2, topped the Pickaway County Dairy Herd Improvement list of 12 herds for the month of June with an average production of 814 pounds of milk and 33.5 pounds of butterfat.

The herd of Walter Rase, Circleville Route 1, was second with a production of 936 pounds of milk and 33.2 pounds of butterfat. The third place herd was that of Pearl Zimmer of Orient Route 2 whose cows produced 875 pounds of milk and 30.8 pounds of butterfat. The average production for the 12 herds on test was 698 pounds of milk and 27.5 pounds of butterfat.

The high owner sampler herd

for June was owned by Herman Rowland of Mt. Sterling Route 3. His herd produced an average of 970 pounds of milk and 45.2 pounds of butterfat. The second and third high herd were owned by Harold Gibson of Circleville Route 2 and Mostyn Garrett of

Mt. Sterling Route 3. Two heifers in the Zimmer herd were brought into milk production recently by the injection of special hormones. Last month one of the heifers produced an average of 25.7 pounds of butterfat. The true value of such a practice on cows, that will not breed, is still uncertain.

WE ARE NOW

**OPEN ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY**

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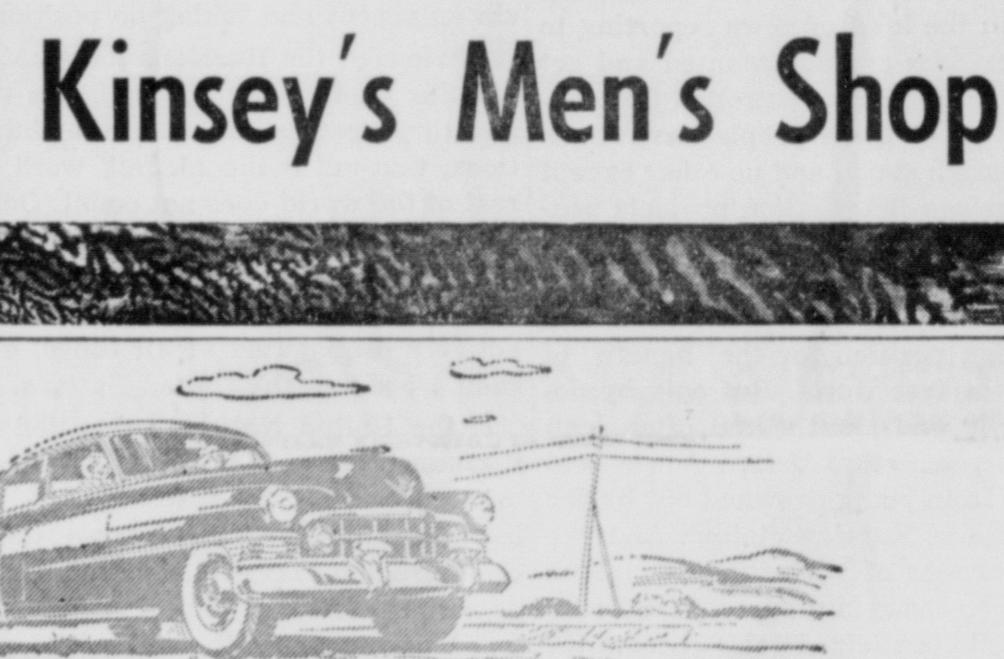
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Next Best Thing to a New Road!

YOU must understand, of course, that nothing in the world can take the place of a beautiful ribbon of improved highway—

stretching so enticingly out into the open country, and all but beseeching you to come for a ride!

But under the happiest auspices, you will have to do much of your driving, for years to come, down roads and highways that leave something to be desired—

—and how lucky you'll be if you ride them out in a 1950 Cadillac!

In recent years, Cadillac has carried out a tremendous program of research and improvement to achieve a finer "rough-road" ride. The development work has covered steering, springs, shock absorbers, frame, wheels, tires, shackles—and all the engineering problems involved.

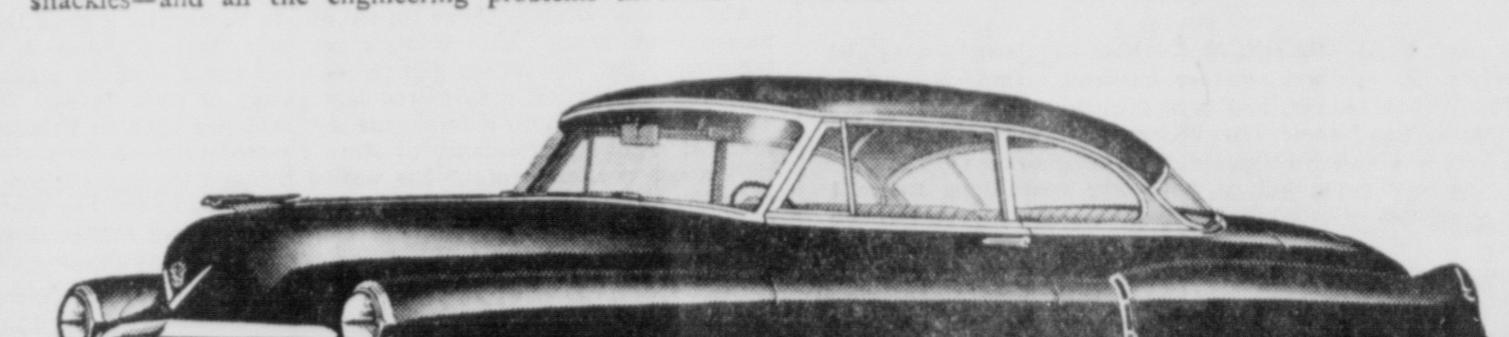
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Cadillac

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES INC.

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Phone 461
READY-MIX CONCRETE
For
--Barn Lots
--Granaries
--Foundations
The Modern Way To Lay Concrete
On Any Building Job!

BUILD WITH CONCRETE BLOCKS

We Have A Block For Every Purpose.

PRODUCERS OF BESSER VIBRAPAC CONCRETE MASONRY UNITS

BASIC
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

READY MIXED CONCRETE--BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

EAST CORWIN ST.

PHONE 461

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COUNTERING THE LIE

HIGH officials and military men have pointed out, in connection with the Korean situation, the need for immediate and vigorous American propaganda to counteract the false version being broadcast by Russia. The Russian version is that the South Koreans, instigated by the United States and at our signal, invaded North Korea, and that American intervention is for the purpose of seizing North Korea. The facts are that the invasion was from North Korea into South Korea, and that it was declared in President Truman's first statement on the situation that American forces are to do no more than push the invaders back into their own territory.

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In the light of this situation it might seem pointless to repeat the historic facts and the American position for the benefit of peoples in the free world. But only by doing so, loudly and clearly and often, can we keep our own story before the world and keep it from being drowned out by the sheer volume of Russian claims. And we have little chance of thrusting the true story through cracks in the Iron Curtain unless it is well publicized elsewhere. We need a propaganda offensive in the Korean campaign perhaps almost as much as we need military success.

When the sun wilts the garden, the rain drains away the soil and the bugs set up housekeeping while the back is yet aching, it takes restraint to call a spade no more than a spade.

Don't worry if you never married a schooltime sweetheart. You have helped make odds of seventy to one against it happening.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Russians take the position that the United States is the aggressor in the Korean war because the United States, as a foreign nation, intervened in a civil war involving Koreans, north and south. The Russians maintain that as there are no Russian troops in Korea, Soviet Russia is not involved and is therefore not only not the aggressor, but could even be regarded as strictly neutral.

Two fallacies are involved in this position which require examination:

1. The Republic of Southern Korea was established by the United Nations. Under the secret terms of the Teheran agreements, the country had been divided at the 38th Parallel, Soviet Russia occupying the northern part; the United States, the southern part. This division had to do with the war against Japan, the then occupier of Korea; it was not intended to be permanent.

The Republic of Southern Korea then is a creation of the United Nations; a sovereign country with the right to its existence, guaranteed by the member states of the United Nations.

Although the United States, as the conqueror of Japan, has a special interest in all Japanese territory, we have gone into Korea with a fighting force under the auspices of the United Nations Security Council, of which Russia is a member. Had Russia attended the session authorizing this action, her representative might have employed the veto, thus making the protection of Korea by the United Nations illegal. Russia, however, chose to boycott this session of the Security Council, as she has, for six months, boycotted all activities of the United Nations. A boycott is not a veto; therefore, the record can only show Russia as absent and taking no position.

Obviously, the Russians have not accepted this view. Their contention is that unless they approve an act of the United Nations, that act is illegal. In a word, all the rest of the world does not count. Only Russia matters. This is a fundamental Russian attitude involving the Marxian assumption of the world revolution, which is actively propagated at all times, even in such a body as the United Nations.

If the United Nations submitted to this Russian point of view, it would soon have to cease to exist, for it would then be nothing more than the instrument of the policy of one nation. Trygve Lie's attempted appeasement of Russia failed, because he refused to recognize the Russian position that it would not submit to a majority vote.

The Russian fallacy lies then in its assumption that the United Nations is an instrument of policy and cannot act without its consent, even when it boycotts the United Nations. The rejection of this view by most of the other member states and their participation in the Korean war cannot make them aggressors. For if the object of the United Nations is not to prevent the conquest of one country by another, then it has no object.

(Continued on Page Six)

If thoughts are lacking, try silence.

WHILE THE BOY MOTORIST TOOK CORNERS SAFELY on three wheels instead of two, Miss W. raved about her new, unreleased movie, the re-make of Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*, but our arrival at Monmouth cut the plug short.

As a race track it turned out to be a dilly, being one of the newest and sharpest in the country. Even Miss Winters, who once went to California's lush Santa Anita and Hollywood Park tracks every day for seven months in a row, did some raving about this one. And when the races began, she did some shouting that overshadowed anyone in the park. "Maybe I yell too much," she said, apologetically.

The Shelley Winters Purse turned out to be won by a good thing named Near Thing. Miss Winters bet on a different horse in the same race, but she smiled gamely and presented a silver plate to Fernando Fernandez, gray-haired boy jockey of Near Thing. Then we piled Miss W. into a limousine and sent her back to Princeton for that night's performance of *Born Yesterday*.

"I'm not temperamental," she wailed through the car window as she took off. We nodded pleasantly and I turned to the boy motorist as we made ready for the trip back to New York. "Nice dame," I said. "Yeah," he said. And the two-day holiday was over.

EVEN IN THE GRACIOUS CONFINES of the Tavern's second-story bedrooms, six hours' sleep was the most we could handle without the noise of a few taxis or street fights for lullaby.

A walk through the campus the next morning and an unsuccessful search for a *Racing Form* in this suddenly abortive town, and then we were ready to drive the fair Miss Winters down to Oceanport, where she was to be the guest of honor at the Monmouth Park's race track during the running of the Shelley Winters Purse, three-year-olds and up, \$4,000.

Miss W. was only three-quarters of an hour late, which is about par for the course. At point-blank range she turned out to be a handsome woman, a little tired around the eyes and a little preoccupied with the assorted problems of being an actress, but all in the kind of a girl with whom you would sit down and play poker. Thus to Miss W. is paid man's greatest compliment.

Between acts, we sought out the dapper Herb Kenwith, a skillful man with a dollar or a script, who runs the whole deal, and he spun some net profit—gross profit figures that made considerable impact on us. Summer theater has come out of the playpen into the world of big business.

Later that night there are a couple of glasses of beer in the world's greatest saloon-hotel, the Nassau Tavern, and a ride through the darkened roads of the nearby suburbs, with the convertible's radio playing some soft jazz and the furors of Broadway 50 long miles away.

My friend, boy motorist, leaned back and listened lazily to some Benny Goodman clarinet. "This," he said grandiosely, "is living." "It will be." I commented with that famous barbed wit of mine, "as long as you don't fall asleep and run this thing into a ditch."

"Well," she said, taking a deep breath, "it isn't being temperamental. I've only had trouble on one movie set in my life, and that's because the director was trying to make me imitate Mae West in my acting and it came out so bad that I balked. I just looked embarrassed, when we saw the rushes at night."

"But I think an actress ought to have a little temperament, which is something else again. Some performers don't worry about anything when they work; they're like cows in front of the camera."

"I take it seriously. I want to be a good actress. When I get a part, I want to feel it, get into the role, do something with it. But, honest, I'm not temperamental. That's only publicity." Miss W., a wonderfully candid soul, grinned at me.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Oh, say, your brother stopped me on the street today and tried to borrow a dollar. Had him pinched for pan-handling."

DIET AND HEALTH**Removing Scars From the Face**

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SCARRING and pitting of the face is one of the tragic results of untreated acne. Recently, a form of treatment for the removal of disfiguring pits formed as a result of acne has been described.

In severe cases of acne, the pimples often destroy the full thickness of the skin. As healing occurs, the tissues contract and the scar is forced down below the surface of the skin, thus forming a pit or depression. The same sort of thing may happen in chickenpox.

Thinning Skin

Pits are treated by the thinning of the skin around them, thus giving a smoother appearance to the face. In the past, many methods have been tried for this purpose but none was completely successful. Now it is suggested that the thinning can be accomplished by sandpapering the skin.

From below, those muted voices rose to him; sometimes he even caught a coherent word when anger put a sharp vehemence to it, but he made no real effort to hear the words. The tone of the voices told him all he needed to know—the tone and the remembrance that the men who spoke wore denim. He watched the hitchrails of such saloons as were within his range of vision. Most of the hitchrails

were carefully placed on an antler hat-rack; and, because the evening was warm, he pulled himself out of his coat and hung this upon the rack, too. Then he eased down into his chair by the window. The window had been left open; from here he had seen Ives ride in earlier as Rod Benedict's prisoner. From here Stoll had seen Tamerlane across the years. He sat now and let time pile up; he sat with his eyes on the street, his full-moon face benevolent and placid. He sat in the darkness and waited.

At the end of this time, the skin still is red and moist, a penicillin ointment may be applied; healing then rapidly occurs within a few days. The patient is then permitted to wash his face with soap and water, put on cold cream, and dust lightly with talcum powder.

After a period of from three to six months, the patient is re-examined and, if found necessary, the treatment is again carried out. Of course, such treatment must be employed only by a person experienced in its use.

This treatment, of course, cannot be carried out while the disease is active. In other words, only the scars which remain after the disease has passed should be considered for treatment in this way. It is also well to note that patients who have had much X-ray treatment for acne cannot have their scars treated so successfully by abrasion with sandpaper as others where the amount of X-ray used has been less.

An Anesthetic

When this treatment is car-

ried out, the patient is given an anesthetic to put him to sleep. Then the sandpaper is rubbed vigorously over the skin tissue surrounding the pits. Some bleeding occurs, which is controlled by pressure. A dressing of petrolatum is then put on and is fastened firmly in place by pressure. After ten days, these dressings are removed, at which time it is found that the area which has been sandpapered has healed.

If, at the end of this time, the skin still is red and moist, a penicillin ointment may be applied; healing then rapidly occurs within a few days. The patient is then permitted to wash his face with soap and water, put on cold cream, and dust lightly with talcum powder.

After a period of from three to six months, the patient is re-examined and, if found necessary, the treatment is again carried out. Of course, such treatment must be employed only by a person experienced in its use.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

D. T.: What causes the pituitary gland to be overactive? Is there any medicine or vitamin to correct this condition?

Answer: The cause of overactivity of the pituitary gland is not known, although in some cases it might be due to tumor growth.

I do not know of any medicine or vitamin which would overcome this difficulty. It is possible that X-ray treatment might be of some help, depending upon the type of condition present.

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Two fallacies are involved in this position which require examination:

1. The Republic of Southern Korea was established by the United Nations. Under the secret terms of the Teheran agreements, the country had been divided at the 38th Parallel, Soviet Russia occupying the northern part; the United States, the southern part. This division had to do with the war against Japan, the then occupier of Korea; it was not intended to be permanent.

The Republic of Southern Korea then is a creation of the United Nations; a sovereign country with the right to its existence, guaranteed by the member states of the United Nations.

Although the United States, as the conqueror of Japan, has a special interest in all Japanese territory, we have gone into Korea with a fighting force under the auspices of the United Nations Security Council, of which Russia is a member. Had Russia attended the session authorizing this action, her representative might have employed the veto, thus making the protection of Korea by the United Nations illegal. Russia, however, chose to boycott this session of the Security Council, as she has, for six months, boycotted all activities of the United Nations. A boycott is not a veto; therefore, the record can only show Russia as absent and taking no position.

Obviously, the Russians have not accepted this view. Their contention is that unless they approve an act of the United Nations, that act is illegal. In a word, all the rest of the world does not count. Only Russia matters. This is a fundamental Russian attitude involving the Marxian assumption of the world revolution, which is actively propagated at all times, even in such a body as the United Nations.

If the United Nations submitted to this Russian point of view, it would soon have to cease to exist, for it would then be nothing more than the instrument of the policy of one nation. Trygve Lie's attempted appeasement of Russia failed, because he refused to recognize the Russian position that it would not submit to a majority vote.

The Russian fallacy lies then in its assumption that the United Nations is an instrument of policy and cannot act without its consent, even when it boycotts the United Nations. The rejection of this view by most of the other member states and their participation in the Korean war cannot make them aggressors. For if the object of the United Nations is not to prevent the conquest of one country by another, then it has no object.

(Continued on Page Six)

If thoughts are lacking, try silence.

WHILE THE BOY MOTORIST TOOK CORNERS SAFELY on three wheels instead of two, Miss W. raved about her new, unrelaxed movie, the re-make of Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*, but our arrival at Monmouth cut the plug short.

As a race track it turned out to be a dilly, being one of the newest and sharpest in the country. Even Miss Winters, who once went to California's lush Santa Anita and Hollywood Park tracks every day for seven months in a row, did some raving about this one. And when the races began, she did some shouting that overshadowed anyone in the park. "Maybe I yell too much," she said, apologetically.

The Shelley Winters Purse turned out to be won by a good thing as she took off. We nodded pleasantly and I turned to the boy motorist as we made ready for the trip back to New York. "Nice dame," I said. "Yeah," he said. And the two-day holiday was over.

EVEN IN THE GRACIOUS CONFINES of the Tavern's second-story bedrooms, six hours' sleep was the most we could handle without the noise of a few taxis or street fights for lullaby.

A walk through the campus the next morning and an unsuccessful search for a *Racing Form* in this suddenly abortive town, and then we were ready to drive the fair Miss Winters down to Oceanport, where she was to be the guest of honor at the Monmouth Park's race track during the running of the Shelley Winters Purse, three-year-olds and up, \$4,000.

Miss W. was only three-quarters of an hour late, which is about par for the course. At point-blank range she turned out to be a handsome woman, a little tired around the eyes and a little preoccupied with the assorted problems of being an actress, but all in the kind of a girl with whom you would sit down and play poker. Thus to Miss W. is paid man's greatest compliment.

The wind ruffled her short hair as we toolled swiftly through the country roads and we ruffed through her attempts at relaxation as we asked her what is all this about her being temperamental. "Oooowwww," she cried, holding her head. "Please—let's enjoy." But we persisted.

"Well," she said, taking a deep breath, "it isn't being temperamental. I've only had trouble on one movie set in my life, and that's because the director was trying to make me imitate Mae West in my acting and it came out so sad that I balked. I just looked embarrassed, when we saw the rushes at night."

"But I think an actress ought to have a little temperament, which is something else again. Some performers don't worry about anything when they work; they're like cows in front of the camera."

"I take it seriously. I want to be a good actress. When I get a part, I want to feel it, get into the role, do something with it. But, honest, I'm not temperamental. That's only publicity." Miss W., a wonderfully candid soul, grinned at me.

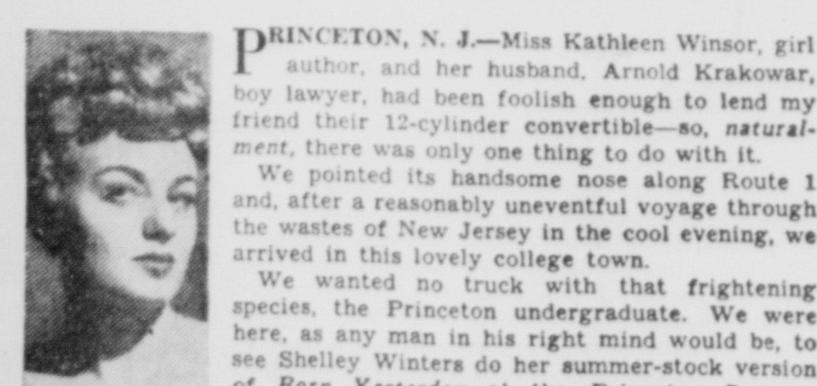
Later that night there are a couple of glasses of beer in the world's greatest saloon-hotel, the Nassau Tavern, and a ride through the darkened roads of the nearby suburbs, with the convertible's radio playing some soft jazz and the furors of Broadway 50 long miles away.

My friend, boy motorist, leaned back and listened lazily to some Benny Goodman clarinet. "This," he said grandiosely, "—this is living."

"It will be," I commented with that famous barbed wit of mine, "as long as you don't fall asleep and run this thing into a ditch."

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



PRINCETON, N. J.—Miss Kathleen Winsor, girl author, and her husband, Arnold Krakowar, boy lawyer, had been foolish enough to lend their 12½-converterible—so, naturally, there was only one thing to do with it.

We pointed its handsome nose along Route 1 and, after a reasonably uneventful voyage through the wastes of New Jersey in the cool evening, we arrived in this lovely college town.

We wanted no truck with that frightening species, the Princeton undergraduate. We were here, as any man in his right mind would be, to see Shelley Winters do her summer-stock version of *Born Yesterday* at the Princeton Summer theater.

Shelley Winters proved a remarkable physical specimen to behold and a pleasant performer to observe. Her ability as the added Billie Dawn in the play was in sharp contrast to that of many movie dolls, who make such asses of themselves on the stage.

Aided and abetted by a good cast, with a New York professional named Dick Robbins lending excellent support as the love interest, the extraordinarily blond Miss W. made it a good night in the theater. The theater, incidentally, bore little resemblance to the usual straw hat playhouse.

Between acts, we sought out the dapper Herb Kenwith, a skillful man with a dollar or a script, who runs the whole deal, and he spun some net profit—gross profit figures that made considerable impact on us. Summer theater has come out of the playpen into the world of big business.

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General Bedell Smith brought back from Russia the story of the janitor of a once-fashionable Moscow apartment house who had poked through the halls one midnight knocking loudly on every door, but reassuring tenants at the same time, "Do not be alarmed, comrades. It's merely the building burning down!"

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—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

County 4-H Club Projects Being Judged For Yearly Food, Style Revues Here

Miss Alley Off On Tour

Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, started at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday on her round of project judging which will culminate July 19 in the 4-H Style Revue in the common pleas court room of Pickaway Courthouse.

Miss Alley judges and grades all projects and project books with the assistance of club advisers and junior leaders.

The judging schedule began with Jackson Triple S 4-H food club which took place in Jackson school.

New Holland Future Homemakers 4-H Food club was the second on the long list of clubs to be judged. Miss Alley arrived at 1 p.m. to look over the work of girls in this club.

At 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, South Bloomfield Busy Bodies 4-H club will be judged on their projects. This club is both a clothing and food preservation club.

At 11 a.m. Wednesday, Duvall Busy Fingers Food Club will be in readiness for Miss Alley.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers will have projects and work books on display for the judging which will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, Miss Alley will begin her judging schedule at 9:30 a.m. when she meets with Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter 4-H club.

At 10:30 Thursday, Saltcreek Junior Stitch and Chatter projects will be judged and graded.

Saltcreek Victory Stichers will display their projects for grading at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Alley will grade Washington Township Buttons and Bows 4-H club at 4 p.m. Thursday.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, Scioto Hardy Workers 4-H Food Club will have projects and work books ready for Miss Alley to inspect and grade.

Friday the home demonstration agent starts her day of judging and grading at 9:30 a.m. with Atlanta Silver Thimble. At 11 a.m., Atlanta Junior Silver Thimble will be graded. At 1:30 p.m., New Holland Snap Snap Sisters are scheduled to be judged. At 4:30 p.m., Miss Alley will inspect projects of Jackson Hope Chest Club. And at 7 p.m., Circle Junior Sew Straight club will be ready to display projects.

Saturday at 10 a.m. in the common pleas court room of the courthouse, the countywide Food Revue is to be staged.

Box and tray lunches suitable for school will be inspected, tast-

ed, judged and graded. Miss Alley will announce Food Revue judges later.

Monday Darby Flying Needles 4-H club projects will be graded at 9:30 a.m. Darby Three S Foods club will be judged at 11 a.m. Monroe Junior Stitchettes are scheduled to meet Miss Alley at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

At 3 p.m., Monroe Senior Stitchettes 4-H projects will be graded. At 7 p.m. Monday, Circleville Sew Straight will have projects ready for Miss Alley.

July 18 at 9:30 a.m., Miss Alley will grade Jackson Jolly Stitchers' projects. At 11 a.m., Buckeye Sewing Club will have its work graded. At 2 p.m. July 18, Walnut Double S is scheduled to have Miss Alley look over all projects. At 4 p.m. Walnut Sew and Sew projects will be graded and at 8 p.m., the Future Mrs. 4-H club will end Miss Alley's task of grading all work in the county.

July 19 is set for the date of the countywide 4-H club style revue to be held in the court room.

Judges for the Style Revue include Miss Eva Kinsey, State Assistant 4-H Club leader; Miss Harriet Smythe, Ross County home demonstration agent; Miss Mabel Westervelt, Fairfield County home demonstration agent; and Mrs. Edwin Buck, former home economics teacher in Circleville high school.

Cotton dresses will be modeled first in the Style Revue. School dresses, undergarments and sports clothes will also be displayed in the morning.

At 1 a.m., the "Let's Sew" class will begin the afternoon review. This will be followed by a display of "Articles to Use and Wear."

Tailored clothes, dressup dresses and complete costumes will conclude the revue.

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10 Teen-Agers Stage Party For Miss Wellington

Ten teen-age friends of Miss Donna Wellington held a party for her in the Wellington home on Park Place Saturday evening.

Miss Wellington is convalescing after a trip to Berger hospital.

With the honored guest's sister, Patty, acting as hostess, the following persons were present for the informal evening:

Barbara Schum, Jane Watt,

Phyllis Dresbach, Phyllis Clinton, Dave Cofland, Don Wilson,

Roy Huffer, Tom Strawser, Don Eitel and Ralph Burns.



IDENTICAL twins, Annette and Maria Cortez, 18, are years apart in swim suit styles as they appear at Coney Island, N.Y. Annette wears 1950 bathing togs, while Maria is old fashioned. (International)

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
LADIES SOCIETY OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, PARISH HOUSE, 7:30 P.M.

UNION GUILD, HOME OF MISS ADDIE HILL, KINGSTON, 1:30 P.M.

THURSDAY
PICNIC OF PAST MATRONS AND PATRONS CLUB OF OES, HOME OF MR. AND MRS. HOMER REBER OF WALNUT TOWNSHIP, 6:30 P.M.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 12, HOME OF MRS. WAYNE LUCKHART, SALTCKEE VALLEY, 8 P.M.

LADIES AID SOCIETY OF ROBTOWN EUB CHURCH, HOME OF MRS. CHESSY HEDGES, ROBTOWN COMMUNITY, 2 P.M.

FRIDAY
PICNIC, PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB, DUV, COTTAGE OF MRS. C. O. KERNS, STOUTSVILLE CAMP-GROUND, NOON.

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Kirwin-Pettibone Nuptials Set

The wedding of Miss Eileen Kirwin and Joseph Pettibone will take place in Charleston, W. Va., Saturday.

Miss Kirwin is the daughter of T. J. Kirwin, formerly of this city. The marriage ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Father Daniel Kirwin, brother of the bride, who is superintendent of parochial schools in Wheeling.

With the honored guest's sister, Patty, acting as hostess, the following persons were present for the informal evening:

Barbara Schum, Jane Watt,

Phyllis Dresbach, Phyllis Clinton, Dave Cofland, Don Wilson,

Roy Huffer, Tom Strawser, Don Eitel and Ralph Burns.

Deercreek Club Names Officers

The John Dunlap Jr. home near Williamsport was the setting for the meeting of Deercreek Garden club. Guests were members of the Clarksburg Garden Club. About sixty persons were present to see pictures Dunlap had made and to hear Mac Noggle talk on "New Roses".

A slate of officers was presented. Reelected president was Mrs. William Radcliff. Mrs. Dunlap was chosen first vice-president. Mrs. Royal Hamman will serve as second vice-president.

Mrs. Mont Vorhees was re-elected as secretary and the new treasurer will be Mrs. Fred Cororan.

Mrs. Radcliff presided at the punchbowl served from a table centered with Summer flowers.

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Localite Gets Orchid At Show

Mrs. Frank Whaley of Sumpster avenue received an orchid as the oldest guest present at a Columbus television show Friday night. Others receiving special recognition from Circleville included Mrs. James Eitel, on the occasion of her wedding anniversary, and Donna Jean Harrison whose birthday anniversary it was.

Attending from Circleville were Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, Carol Ann and Gary, Judy Hurst, Mrs. Charles Essick, Sandra Davis, Mrs. Mason Buskirk and Michael and Luhrita, Leon Leist, Betty Jane Leist, Mrs. Ed Cupp, Mrs. Leroy Garrett and son, David, Mrs. Doyle Cupp and Phyllis, Mrs. Elmer Merriman and Joan.

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Donna Mitchell of East Mound street will spend a week in Camp Indiana near Lancaster.

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H. M. Waites of East Mill street visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hesler and family of Groveport.

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Picnicking in Pike County Sunday were Mrs. Dewey Mullins and son of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Violet of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis of Ross County. The Violets are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

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Mrs. C. O. Kerns will entertain members of Past President's Club of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War in her cottage on the Stoutsville

Bishop Michael J. Ready presented the diplomas to the class and the Rev. Father Williams Kappes addressed the group.

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At 11 a.m. Wednesday, Duvall Busy Fingers Food Club will be in readiness for Miss Alley.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers will have projects and work books on display for the judging which will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, Miss Alley will begin her judging schedule at 9:30 a.m. when she meets with Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter 4-H club.

At 10:30 Thursday, Saltcreek Junior Stitch and Chatter projects will be judged and graded.

Saltcreek Victory Stichers will display their projects for grading at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Alley will grade Washington Township Buttons and Bows 4-H club at 4 p.m. Thursday.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, Scioto Hardy Workers 4-H Food Club will have projects and work books ready for Miss Alley to inspect and grade.

Friday the home demonstration agent starts her day of judging and grading at 9:30 a.m. with Atlanta Silver Thimble. At 11 a.m., Atlanta Junior Silver Thimble will be graded. At 1:30 p.m., New Holland Slip Snap Sisters are scheduled to be judged. At 4:30 p.m., Miss Alley will inspect projects of Jackson Hope Chest Club. And at 7 p.m., Circle Junior Sew Straight club will be ready to display projects.

Saturday at 10 a.m. in the common pleas court room of the courthouse, the countywide Food Revue is to be staged.

Box and tray lunches suitable for school will be inspected, tast-

ed, judged and graded. Miss Alley will announce Food Revue judges later.

Monday Darby Flying Needles 4-H club projects will be graded at 9:30 a.m. Darby Three S Foods club will be judged at 11 a.m. Monroe Junior Stitchettes are scheduled to meet Miss Alley at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

At 3 p.m., Monroe Senior Stitchettes 4-H projects will be graded. At 7 p.m. Monday, Circle Sew Straight will have projects ready for Miss Alley.

July 18 at 9:30 a.m., Miss Alley will grade Jackson Jolly Stitchers' projects. At 11 a.m. Buckeye Sewing Club will have its work graded. At 2 p.m. July 18, Walnut Double S is scheduled to have Miss Alley look over all projects. At 4 p.m. Walnut Sew and Sew projects will be graded and at 8 p.m., the Future Mrs. 4-H club will end Miss Alley's task of grading all work in the county.

July 19 is set for the date of the countywide 4-H club style revue to be held in the court room.

Judges for the Style Revue include Miss Eva Kinsey, State Assistant 4-H Club leader; Miss Harriet Smythe, Ross County home demonstration agent; Miss Mabel Westervelt, Fairfield County home demonstration agent; and Mrs. Edwin Buck, former home economics teacher in Circleville high school.

Cotton dresses will be modeled first in the Style Revue. School dresses, undergarments and sports clothes will also be displayed in the morning.

At 1 a.m., the "Let's Sew" class will begin the afternoon review. This will be followed by a display of "Articles to Use and Wear."

Tailored clothes, dress-ups and complete costumes will conclude the revue.

PICNIC, PAST PRESIDENT'S

club, DUV, cottage of Mr. S. C. Kerns, Stoutsburg Campground, noon.

Kirwin-Pettibone Nuptials Set

The wedding of Miss Eileen Kirwin and Joseph Pettibone will take place in Charleston, W. Va., Saturday.

Miss Kirwin is the daughter of T. J. Kirwin, formerly of this city. The marriage ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Father Daniel Kirwin, brother of the bride, who is superintendent of parochial schools in Wheeling.

With the honored guest's sister, Patty, acting as hostess, the following persons were present for the informal evening:

Barbara Schumm, Jane Watt, Phyllis Dresback, Phyllis Clifton, Dave Coffland, Don Wilson, Roy Huffer, Tom Strawser, Don Eitel and Ralph Burns.



Deercreek Club Names Officers

The John Dunlap Jr. home near Williamsport was the setting for the meeting of Deercreek Garden club. Guests were members of the Clarksville Garden Club. About sixty persons were present to see pictures Dunlap had made and to hear Mac Noggle talk on "New Roses".

A slate of officers was presented. Re-elected president was Mrs. William Radcliff. Mrs. Dunlap was chosen first vice-president. Mrs. Royal Hamman will serve as second vice-president.

Mrs. Mont Vorhees was re-elected as secretary and the new treasurer will be Mrs. Fred Corcoran.

Mrs. Radcliff presided at the punchbowl served from a table centered with Summer flowers.

• • •

Mrs. Charles Sams and children, Marlene, Judith and Jimmy of Circleville Route 4 and Mrs. James T. Patterson and children, Pamela and Keith of Laurelvile, were among those who attended the annual McQuay family reunion in Tar Hollow Park recently. There were 64 present.

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Mrs. Charles Kiger and Miss Ethel Kiger returned Friday from a two-week vacation spent in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and in Carolina Beach near Williamston, N. C.

• • •

Leaving Monday for Westminster Fellowship Conference in Wooster were Larry Thornton, Ann Downing and Margery Davis.

• • •

Donna Mitchell of East Mound street will spend a week in Camp Indiana near Lancaster.

• • •

H. M. Waites of East Mill street visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hesler and family of Groveport.

• • •

Margaret Goode Given Diploma

Miss Margaret Anne Goode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goode of Washington Township, received her diploma from St. Francis hospital school of nursing Sunday. The graduation ceremonies took place in the auditorium of the nurses home.

Bishop Michael J. Ready presented the diplomas to the class and the Rev. Father William Kappes addressed the group.

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Mrs. C. O. Kerns will entertain members of Past President's Club of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War in her cottage on the Stoutsburg

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PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS

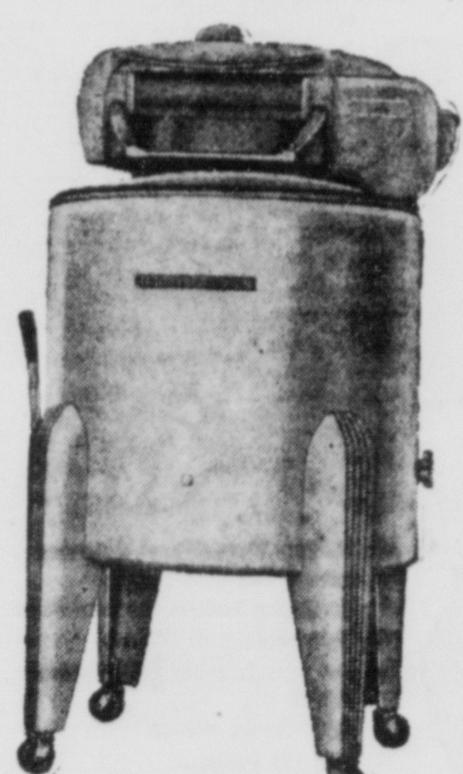
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DISTRICT MANAGER
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Horton Deluxe Washer \$139.95

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Any Kind 25c

Swan Soap

Large Bar 12c

Bologna

Sliced Lb. 27c

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Can 10c

Glitt's Coffee

Lb. 65c

Wieners

Lb. 45c

Sugar

5 lbs. 49c

Cheese

Longhorn Lb. 43c

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Personals

Phillip Perry returned to his home in Linden after an extended visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Thomas and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mavis of Half avenue. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perry went by plane to Florida to join Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Phillips of Worthington on a sightseeing trip. Mrs. Perry is the former Mary Mavis of Circleville.

Program leader was Mrs. Paul Dawson. Others taking part were Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Kelly Alderman, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Ed Millions, Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Miss Lucille Kirkwood and Mrs. John Kerner.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pierce, Miss Nelle McCollister and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr.

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Mack Youngs Honor Daughter

At a party given on their lawn Friday to honor their daughter, Ginger Lee, on her fourth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young entertained a group of children. The lawn was decorated with

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Campground at noon Friday at a picnic.

• • •

Mrs. William Bost and son, Jimmy, of East Union street were visitors in Columbus Tuesday.

• • •

Ebenezer Social Circle picnic scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed.

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BOTH THE BIBLE school and the institute got a great lift out of "Sgt. York," the Hollywood film of his life. All the proceeds from the picture were paid into York's educational enterprises. He would not accept a penny for himself or his family.

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Sharpe is general chairman of the congress' committee on arrangements, and official host to the convention.

Over 10,000 paid registrations have been received. More than 300 arrive daily. Edward Brennan, executive secretary of the Cleveland Convention Bureau, calls it "the biggest pre-convention registration in the city's history."

At least 20,000 persons from 52 nations are expected as full-time delegates and 80,000 persons are expected to attend the July 22 open meeting in the stadium which will be addressed by President Truman. A special 5,000-voice choir is being trained in various sections of the country to appear at the Stadium.

Commenting on possible impact of the Korean crisis on worldwide representation, Sharpe said, "This is the precise time to have a congress. The national groups are coming because we stand for something

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those birds (the Communists) over there don't stand for. Our motif is freedom and faith. We contended for it in two wars and now we've shown we'll do it again if we have to.

"This Congress really is a spiritual front. We need a bigger faith. We are losing World War II because we did not train in human and spiritual relations as we did in matters of science. The picayune faith we had before the last two wars solved no problem then and that kind of flabby plausibility won't come close to the needs of this day. We're still trying to use ox-carts in a race with atomic power."

Hoosier Gets

Ag Panel Job

WASHINGTON, July 11—President Truman has nominated Clarence J. McCormick, of Vincennes, Ind., as undersecretary of agriculture to replace Albert Loveland, who resigned to run for Senate under the Branham Plan banner this Fall.

McCormick is president of the Knox County (Ind.) Farm Bureau and a board member of the Indiana Farm Bureau. He has worked on government farm programs since 1934 serving with the triple-A, the Commodity

Credit Corp. and the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

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At least 20,000 persons from 52 nations are expected as full-time delegates and 80,000 persons are expected to attend the July 22 open meeting in the stadium which will be addressed by President Truman. A special 5,000-voice choir is being trained in various sections of the country to appear at the stadium.

Commenting on possible impact of the Korean crisis on worldwide representation, Sharpe said, "This is the precise time to have a congress. The national groups are coming because we stand for something

GOOD QUALITY
POLICE TYPE
STAR-BRAND
SHOE
At Only
\$8.50
MACK'S
223 E. MAIN ST.

The New Flooring That's As Smart With Modern As It Is With Colonial!

ARMSTRONG'S Spatter Linoleum

It resembles the old-fashioned "spatter-dash" floors of colonial days—but the spatter effect won't wear off because the colors go clear through to the backing. Seven patterns in stock now.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

"CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE INSIDE"

Servel
The GAS Refrigerator

★ 10 Year Unconditional Guarantee on the freezing unit
★ No Moving Parts in the freezing unit
★ Stays Silent, Last Longer
★ Less than 2¢ a Day to Operate on Natural Gas
★ Quick Change Interior
★ Long Life Design

199.50 to 369.50

Dependable gas is always on the job inside your Servel, putting on an all star performance in keeping your food fresh and safe . . . little chance of power failure here. Because it's gas, Servel operates for less than 2¢ a day year in and year out, and that's real savings in anybody's home. Servel is the top performer for dependability and economy because gas is tops in value!

ASK ABOUT OUR LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

COLLIER SYSTEM

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

Coca-Cola
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
"Coke"
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Refresher... add zest to the hour

travel refreshed

5¢

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CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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Coleman's Golden Anniversary Offer

15% OFF! save on
Coleman
Floor Furnaces



GET AN AUTOMATIC home heating system with a furnace that fits into the floor—now at a price 15% off regular retail price. No pit or excavation needed, no air ducts. A better-heated home can be yours!

YOUR CHOICE of Flat Register or Dual Wall Model of the new Coleman Shallowflow Furnace with exclusive new Blu-Arch Burner and other Coleman features for a better-heated home. Low in cost, easy to install, economical to operate.

Come in today—15% saving
is for limited time only!

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Blue Furniture Co.

PHONE 105

139 W. MAIN ST.

TV-Radio Programs

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WLW-C (Channel 3)

11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Trading Post
3:00—Shopping Guide
3:45—Teen Canteen
4:00—TV Rangers
4:30—Howdy Doody
5:00—General Store
5:30—Meetin' Time
6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:30—The Little Show
7:00—Get On the Line
8:00—Fireide Theatre
8:30—Theatre
9:00—Amateur Hour
10:00—The Grauer
11:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

2:55—Program Previews

3:00—Homemaker's Exchange

4:00—TV Topics

4:30—Sharp Comments

5:00—Blackie the Crayon

6:00—Early Worm

6:30—Roger Nelson

6:45—Chet Long

7:00—Drama

8:00—Winner Take All

8:30—Wrestling Report

10:00—Weatherman

10:30—Requestfully Yours

10:45—Don Winslow

11:00—Nitcapers

WTW (Channel 6)

9:35—News

9:55—Cartoon

10:00—Dad's Almanac

11:00—News

11:05—Shop at Home

12:00—News

12:05—Melody Matinee

1:00—Pantry Party

2:00—Quite

2:30—Tele-Classroom

3:00—Call Our Bluff

3:30—Carnival of Music

4:30—Film

4:45—Camera on Prevention

5:00—Captain Video

6:30—Musically Yours

6:50—Sports

7:00—On Trial

7:30—Our Garden

7:45—Film

8:00—Dad's Grocery

8:30—Wrestling

11:00—News

11:15—Football

11:30—High and Broad

12:00—News

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1:00—News

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3:00—Teen Canteen

4:00—TV Rangers

4:30—Howdy Doody

5:00—General Store

5:30—Meetin' Time

6:00—Hanson Sherman

6:45—News

7:00—Faye Emerson

7:15—Meetin' on the Line

8:00—Theatre

9:00—Break The Bank

9:30—Sports

10:00—Broadway Openhouse

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4:00—News

4:30—Caption Video

5:00—Captain Video

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15% OFF! save on
Floor Furnaces



GET AN AUTOMATIC home heating system with a furnace that fits into the floor—now at a price 15% off regular retail price. No pit or excavation needed, no air ducts. A better-heated home can be yours!

YOUR CHOICE of Flat Register or Dual Wall Model of the new Coleman Shallow Furnace with exclusive new Blue-Air Burner and other Coleman features for a better-heated home. Low in cost, easy to install, economical to operate.

Come in today—15% saving is for limited time only!

LOW DOWN PAYMENT \$125 A WEEK—36 MONTHS TO PAY

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KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

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4:30—Howdy Doody

5:00—General Store

5:30—Meeting Time

6:30—The Little Show

6:45—News

7:00—Get On the Line

8:00—Fireplace Theatre

9:00—Meet the Stars

9:00—Amateur Hour

10:00—Ben Grauer

11:00—WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

5:00—Program Previews

6:00—Homemaker's Exchange

7:30—Studio K

8:00—TV Topics

9:00—Sharp Comments

10:00—Blackie the Crayon

11:00—Sports

12:00—Nitecapers

WTVN (Channel 6)

9:35—News

9:55—Cartoons

10:00—Dad's Almanac

12:00—TV Rangers

1:00—Howdy Doody

2:00—General Store

2:30—Meeting Time

3:00—The Little Show

3:45—News

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8:00—TV Topics

9:00—Sharp Comments

10:00—Blackie the Crayon

11:00—Sports

12:00—Nitecapers

WEDNESDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—News

6:15—Sports

6:30—Music Time

7:00—Discussion Series

7:30—Newscast

8:00—Garry Moore—cbs

9:00—One Man's Family—nbc

10:00—Mr. Fly Club

11:00—Shopping Guide

12:00—Teen Canteen

1:00—TV Rangers

2:00—Howdy Doody

3:00—General Store

3:30—Meeting Time

4:00—Ransom Sherman

4:30—Wendy Barrie

5:00—News

6:00—Say's Emerson

7:00—Theatre

8:00—Break The Bank

9:00—Sports

10:00—Broadway Openhouse

11:00—News

12:00—Sports

11:10—Say It With Music

11:45—News

WTWN (Channel 8)

9:35—Cartoon

10:00—Dad's Almanac

11:00—News

12:00—Shop at Home

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2:

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for the ad writer. She will help you write your ad or write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c

Per word, 3 consecutive 6c

Per word, 6 insertions 10c

Minimum charge, one time 35c

Overcharge, one insertion 50c

Cards of Thank You \$1.00 per insertion

75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and enclosed before publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserves the right to modify ads under the above headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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SUMMER ONLY OR PERMANENT

National Publisher needs circulation representative for central Ohio. Can use 3 men.

\$200 monthly guaranteed.

For further information see George Sleight at Harmon Airport, Route 23, 6-7 p. m.

YOU, TOO, CAN EARN \$50!

Mrs. Jowers made \$50 in one day. Why not? See us. EMBOSSED Christmas Cards \$5 for \$1.00. Fast-selling \$1 assortments pay 50% profit. Stationery, Napkins, Gift Wraps. Assortments On Approval, FREE Imprint Samples. ARTISTIC, 615 Way, Elmina, N. Y.

POSITION open for high class man between 25 and 35. Must have good references. Free to travel. Net income \$6,000.00 per year. Box 1550 c-o Herald.

NEEDED! Man or woman at once to take care of established business in Circleville for family. Watkins Products. Average \$45 weekly income. No investment. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Sta. A., Columbus, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER secretary wanted—must be fast and accurate, at least 5 years experience, preferably with bookkeeping knowledge. Permanent position. Apply P. O. Box 151 or Phone 982.

Girls Needed

At Once

No Experience Necessary Work in Circleville as telephone operators — good pay while in training—interesting work.

GOOD WAGES

STEADY and PERMANENT

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sickness and death benefits free.

Qualifications

1. Must Be 21
2. Not Over 36
3. Dependable

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live-stock machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R.R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CHOMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4. Ashville

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2. Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1533 RT 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

HOW widths are no problem with the farmer who owns a Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker. A single row picker lets you keep dead center. Weak shanked hybrids fall into the picker not on ground. This picker can be tilted, lowered, or raised on the side lifting and down even in rough fields. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

GOOD OHIO coal by load or ton. Phone 732R.

FOR SALE—Child's Stroller, like new, \$6.50. Boy's LaFrance Bicycle, fine condition, tires like new, \$12.50. 621 South Court. Phone 986.

BORDEN'S Ice Cream, candy, potato chips, greeting cards at Gards.

GOOD OHIO coal by load or ton. Phone 732R.

141 ON RUBBER, cultivator PTO \$275. Don Forquer. Ph. 7622 Ashville ex.

FULL LINE LYMAN'S PAINT Any color house paint during July \$3.80. No Middle Man. FOB Job. S. C. GRANT 126 E. Mill P. O. Box 6 Ph. 365J

AGRICULTURAL LIME Phone 1743 or 1741 W. E. GIBSON and SON 455 E. Main St. Ph. 156

USED WASHERS — \$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

A Taste of Luxury BURGER BEER BETTER BREW—longer aged, finer quality—Buy it in qt cans—40¢ at PALM'S GRO and CARRY-OUT 455 E. Main St. Ph. 156

NIC-L-LYTE batteries are guaranteed in writing for 25 months \$14.96 at Gordon's. Phone 297.

SUBTERRANEAN termites wood's greatest foe must get moisture from the soil. Woodthatch sprinkled over the area instantly kills them. The Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

PERMANENT TRIM COLOR 10 colors of non-fading, permanent outside paint for wood or metal BOYD'S INC. 158 W. Main Phone 745

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR All Makes. Works Guaranteed WIRING AND SUPPLIES LOVELESS ELECTRIC 156 W. Main St. home 408-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 63

MAKING A SALAD is an art. Because a salad must be attractive as well as delicious—good to look at and good to eat. Tempting salads are a requisite for the hot summer months when heavy food is too heating. One of the most important ingredients in a Summer salad is COTTAGE CHEESE. Seldom will you see a salad bowl minus this hearty yet cooling dairy product. Too it is one of the least expensive of all the ingredients. ISALY'S dry cottage cheese sells for only 12¢ per pound. Seasoned with salt, cayenne pepper and sour cream it is ready to serve. However if combined with chives it becomes an epicurean delight. Don't overlook economy when you are serving salads and rely upon the least expensive and most healthful ingredient—COTTAGE CHEESE.

WAFFLER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR All Makes. Works Guaranteed WIRING AND SUPPLIES LOVELESS ELECTRIC 156 W. Main St. home 408-R

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED Foundations installed and repaired Ray Oldham Co. 1322 Brown Rd. Coils. O. Ph. JO 2380

REFINISH YOUR FLOORS yourself by using our floor sander and waxer, a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehne Hardware.

CARBOLA WITH LINDANE Paints white—kills germs, kills flies, lice and fleas. STEELE PRODUCE CO. 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

WANTED Hay Tedders, dump and side rakes, hay loaders, grain drills. Fain Farm Equipment, Lick Run Road, Wheelersburg, O.

SO SATISFACTORY and practical. Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO. Minneapolis-Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR PACKARD—WILLYS 115 Watt St. Phone 700

AUTO GLASS Glass Furniture Tops GORDON'S Phone 297 and 300

WATER HEATERS' Automatic Gas—Oil—Electricity Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3-L

JOHNSTON'S ONCE-OVER PAINT Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

New and Used SPRINGS For Most All Cars CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO. Phone 3R

AGRICULTURAL LIME ANALYSIS FERTILIZERS & SUPERPHOSPHATES Ba. Bulk-Delivered and Spread DRILL TYPE SPREADERS W. E. GIBSON & SON Phone 1743 or 1741

PHILIGAS BOTTLE-GAS Large Installation \$18.50 DURO THERM Gas and Oil Stoves BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO. 163 W. Main St. Phone 281

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Harden-Stevenson Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

LIMITED NUMBER

7-8 weeks old White Rocks, straight run 30c, while they last.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

Immediate Delivery AMERICAN STEEL FENCING FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE Kingston, O. — Phone 7781

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT Now In Season TRACTOR MOWERS 7 Foot HAY RAKES Side Delivery GLEANER COMBINES 6 Foot

—NOW AVAILABLE— Farm Bureau Store W. Mound St. Phone 834

LOCKER PLANT Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LUMBER OAK and POPLAR (Rough or Dressed) Any Length—Sawed to Order Complete Line DOUGLAS FIR and YELLOW PINE Sidings and Floorings

McAfee Lumber Company Phone 8431

Wood Implement Co. YOUR CASE DEALER 145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Clayton Prichard

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE MOTEL RESTAURANT

One of the best located Drive Inn restaurants in Central Ohio. Located on Federal Route No. 23, just off of Circle Road, Columbus. This is a great opportunity. Plenty of business secured from heavy traffic on Route No. 23 as well as from 18 unit modern Motel.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

HAULING wanted—all kinds—anytime, anywhere. Marvin Myers, Lovers Lane. Ph. 733R.

HOW PARTICULAR ARE YOU ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES

Come in and see our wide selection of rich fabrics and attractive styles.

GEORGE W. LITTLETON

INTERIOR and exterior decorating. James H. Stoner, 228 Town St. Phone 304Y or 925L.

GENERATORS and Starters Rear 137 Walnut St. Phone 447Z. Circleville Generator and Starter Service.

7 ROOM house on acre ground, smoke house, garage, good condition, write Harry Zimmerman, Atlanta.

BODEN'S Ice Cream, candy, potato chips, greeting cards at Gards.

GOOD OHIO coal by load or ton. Phone 732R.

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A Taste of Luxury BURGER BEER BETTER BREW—longer aged, finer quality—Buy it in qt cans—40¢ at PALM'S GRO and CARRY-OUT 455 E. Main St. Ph. 156

NIC-L-LYTE batteries are guaranteed in writing for 25 months \$14.96 at Gordon's. Phone 297.

SUBTERRANEAN termites wood's greatest foe must get moisture from the soil. Woodthatch sprinkled over the area instantly kills them. The Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

PERMANENT TRIM COLOR 10 colors of non-fading, permanent outside paint for wood or metal BOYD'S INC. 158 W. Main Phone 745

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR All Makes. Works Guaranteed WIRING AND SUPPLIES LOVELESS ELECTRIC 156 W. Main St. home 408-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 738 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 30
Per word, 3 consecutive 60
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obligations, \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and
express of thanks. Each additional word
3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.
Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate quoted. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

SUMMER ONLY OR PERMANENT

National Publisher needs circulation representative for central Ohio. Can use 3 men. \$200 monthly guaranteed. For further information, see George Sleight at Harmon Airport, Route 23, 6-7 p. m.

YOU TOO, CAN EARN \$50! Mrs. Jowers made \$50 in one day. Why not? Sell EMBOSSED Christmas Cards 50 for \$1.00 each. Send in \$1.00 and receive \$50 profit. Stationery, Napkins, Gift Wraps. Assortments On Approval. FREE Imprint Samples. ARTISTIC, 615 Way, Elmira, N.Y.

POSITION open for high class man between 25 and 35. Must have good references. Free to travel. Net income \$6,000.00 per year. Box 1550 c/o Herald.

NEEDED! Man or woman at once to take care of established customers in Circleville for famous Watkins Products. Average \$45 weekly income. No investment. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Sta. A., COLUMBUS, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER secretary wanted—must be fast and accurate, at least 5 years experience, preferably with bookkeeping knowledge. Permanent position. Apply P. O. Box 151 or Phone 982.

Girls Needed

At Once

No Experience Necessary Work in Circleville as telephone operators — good pay while in training—interesting work.

GOOD WAGES

STEADY and PERMANENT

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sickness and death benefits free.

Qualifications

1. Must Be 21
2. Not Over 36
3. Dependable

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit Masonic Bldg.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS

E. Mound at R.R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

FICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pt. Hospital—Boarding

Phone 4. Ashville.

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Ph. 2. Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding

960 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1935

Articles For Sale

RW widths are no problem with the farmer who owns a Dearborn W. o. d. Bro. Tractor. A. W. o. d. shank hybrid fall into the pocket not on ground. This picker can be tilted, lowered or raised on the axis lifting corn down even in rough fields. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

GUERNSEY cow, 5 years old. Austin Hurst, East Ringgold.

FOR SALE—Child's Stroller, like new, \$6.50. Boy's LaFrance Bicycle, fine condition, tires like new, \$12.50. 621 South Court. Phone 986.

BORDEN'S Ice Cream, candy, potato chips, greeting cards at Gards.

GOOD OHIO coal by load or ton. Phone 707.

F14 ON RUBBER, cultivator PTO \$275. Don Forquer, Ph. 7622 Ashville ex.

FULL LINE LYMAN'S PAINT

Any color house paint during July \$3.80. No Middle Man. For Job. S. C. GRANT

126 E. Mill, P. O. Box 6 Ph. 365J

Agricultural Lime Phone 1743 or 1741 W. E. GIBSON and SON

USED WASHERS — \$10.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main, Phone 408R.

A Taste of Luxury BURGER, SOUP & BEER Better bread, longer aged, finer quality. Buy it in qt. cans—40c at PALM'S GRO and CARRY-OUT 455 E. Main St. Pl. 150.

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158 W. Main Phone 745

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7335.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

ED HELWAGEN Pontiac Agency 400 N Court St. Phone 843

Complete service on any car 24 hour wrecker service CLIFTON MOTOR SALES Phone 90

SO SATISFACTUAL and practical Glaxo waxing type linoleum coating wax. Plasticine, Paints, lime and seal.

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO. Minneapolis-Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR PACKARD - WILLYS Phone 700

AUTO GLASS Glass Furniture Tops GORDON'S Phones 29 and 300

WATER HEATERS' Automatic Gas-Oil-Electricity Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3-L

JOHNSTON'S ONCE-OVER PAINT Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

New and Used SPRINGS For Most All Cars CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO. Phone 3R

LARGE SIDE MOTOR SCOOTER, good condition. Inq. 620 S. Scioto St.

GOOD used 7 ft. Leonard refrigerator, good used Apex washer—priced to sell, both good. Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

SUMMER CHICKS From our best flocks CROMANS POULTRY FARMS Phone 1834

CARBOLA WITH LINDANE Paints white—kills germs, fills flies, lice and fleas.

STEELE PRODUCE CO. 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

2 USED electric washers; 2 used Breakfast sets. C. J. Schneider, Furniture. Ph. 403.

LARGE electric Coca Cola, beer or pop cooler—Stag Bar. Ph. 718.

TERMITES CONTROL 3 YEAR guarantee. For free inspection and estimate call or see Rev. M. R. White. 356 E. Mound or Phone 828Y.

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating 508 S. Court Phone 889M

TERMITES? PHONE OR SEE—

Harpster and Yost Hardware 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

RUTLAND ROOF COATING \$3.95 plus parts

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc. Phone 686 to get 'em fixed

AGRICULTURAL LIME ANALYSIS FERTILIZERS & SUPERPHOSPHATES Ba. or Bulk—Delivered and Spread DRILL TYPE SPREADERS

W. E. GIBSON & SON Phone 1743 or 1741

PHILGAS BOTTLE-GAS Large Installation \$18.50

DURO THERM Gas and Oil Stoves BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

NEW and USED Typewriters

All Makes from \$5.00 up—Service on All Makes

PAUL A. JOHNSON Office Equipment—Phone 110

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 481

LUMBER OAK and POPLAR (Rough or Dressed)

Any Length—Sawed to Order Complete Line DOUGLAS FIR and YELLOW PINE

Sidings and Floorings McAfee Lumber Company

Wood Implement Co. YOUR CASE DEALER 145 Edison Ave. Phone 843

Clayton Prichard

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE MOTEL RESTAURANT

One of the best located Drive Inn restaurants in Central Ohio. Located on Federal Route No. 23, North of Circleville, South of Columbus. This is a real opportunity. Plenty of business secured from heavy traffic on Route No. 23 as well as from local modern Motel.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342R

7 ROOM house on acre ground, smoke house, garage, good condition, write Harry Zimmerman, Atlanta.

INTERIOR and exterior decorating. James H. Stonerock, 228 Town St. Phone 304Y or 925L

GENERATORS and Starters. Rear 137 Walnut St. Phone 447X. Circleville Generator and Starter Service.

Termite CONTROL

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—

KOCHHEIMER HARDWARE Phone 100

Carpenter work—General Maintenance WELLER AND SON Phone 693A

CESS POOL and vaults cleaned. Phone 176 Ashville ex.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

6 ROOM frame house, storm doors and windows. Inq. 718 S. Washington St.

FOR RENT OR SALE Double sales room, large warehouse and modern apartments. Located in good small town close to Circleville. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342R

Wanted To Rent

2 OR 3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, adults. Phone 924M.

Articles For Sale

YOUNG male hog and 9 weanling pigs. Albert Frazier, Rt. 159 between Leisterville and Tarlton.

RASCHI, ROBERTS START**49,000 On Hand For Big All-Star Game In Chicago**

CHICAGO, July 11.—The 17th major league All-Star baseball game came home to Chicago's Comiskey Park today and commanded the attention of 30 million sports-loving Americans.

Only 49,000 fans could jam their way into the birthplace of the annual contest between the American and National Leagues, but the eyes and the ears of the others awaited the opening pitch via television and radio.

The American League is the host team so the Nationals bat first and 31-year-old Vic Raschi of the New York Yankees goes to the pitcher's box to demonstrate his know-how of two World Series and two All-Star games.

Raschi is American League Manager Casey Stengel's selection to hurl the first three innings after Umpire Bill McGowan calls "batter up."

Manager Burt Shotton's nomination to oppose Raschi for the National League is 23-year-old Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies. Like Raschi, the poised Michigan State graduate is slated to pitch the allotted three innings provided he keeps the American League's powerful sluggers in check.

BOTH RASCHI and Roberts depend upon blinding speed and machine-like control to baffle their opposition. Raschi's record this season is 10 victories and six defeats. Roberts has won 10 games and lost three.

The eight other starters on each team received their positions through a ballot of 3,167,326 fans who voted in a 20-day nationwide poll. Each of these All-Stars will perform a minimum of three innings.

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Neither manager has indicated his second and third pitchers for the final six innings. Shotton can call upon Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell, Brooklyn's Don Newcombe and Preacher Roe, Warren Spahn of the Boston Braves, and

National League

Willie Jones, Phil.	3B	.322
Ralph Kiner, Pitts.	LF	.279
Stan Musial, St. Louis	1B	.350
Jackie Robinson, Bkn.	2B	.365
Enos Slaughter, St. L.	RF	.326
Hank Sauer, Chicago	CF	.295
Roy Campanella, Bkn.	C	.300
Marty Marion, St. L.	SS	.268
Roberts, Philadelphia	P	.201

American League

Phil Rizzuto, N. Y.	SS	.325
Larry Doby, Cleveland	CF	.352
George Kell, Detroit	3B	.366
Ted Williams, Boston	LF	.321
Walt Dropo, Boston	1B	.343
Hoot Evers, Detroit	RF	.341
Yogi Berra, N. Y.	C	.309
Bobby Doerr, Boston	2B	.284
Raschi, New York	P	.214

Umpires: Bill McGowan (AL) home; Babe Pinelli (NL) first base; Ed Rommel (AL) second base; Jocko Conlon (NL) third base.

Here are facts and figures:

Home team—American League.

Place—Comiskey Park, Chicago.

Estimated attendance—49,000.

Estimated receipts—\$100,000 net for the players' pension fund.

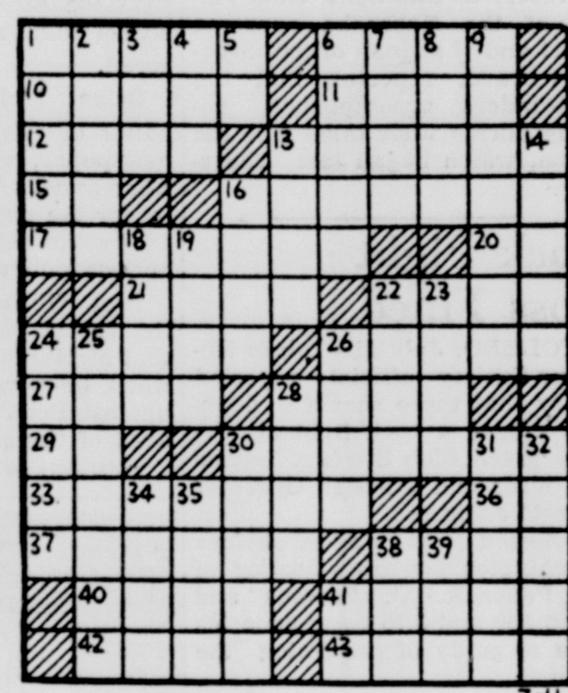
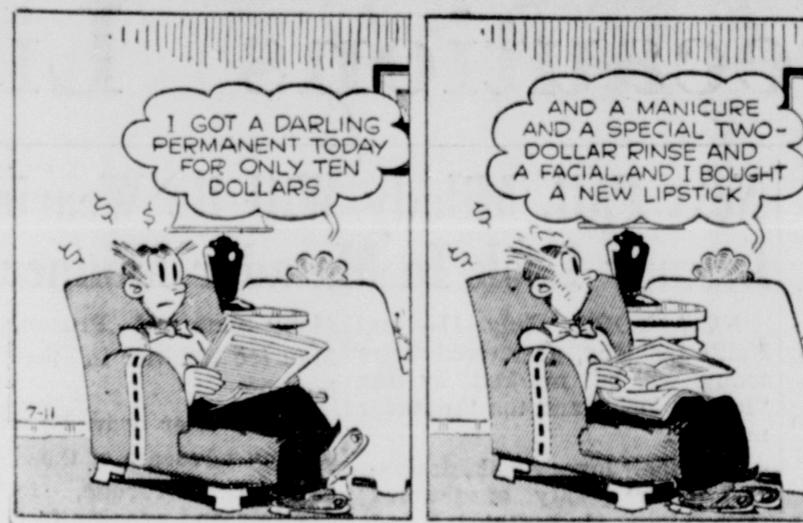
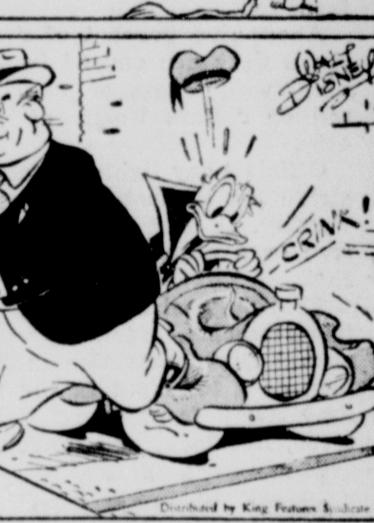
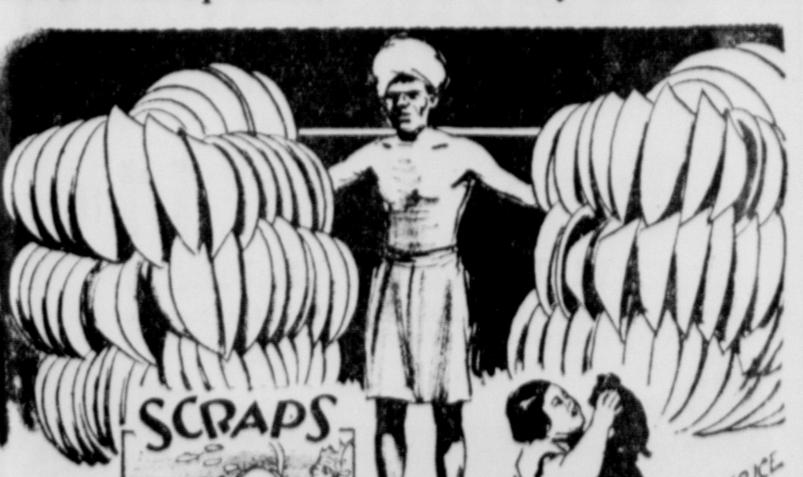
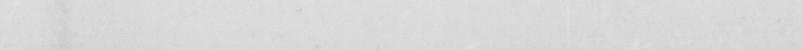
Last year's winner-American League, 11 to 7, in Brooklyn.

Series standing-American League 12 victories; National League 4.

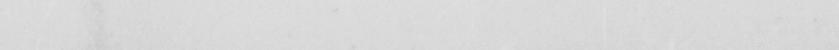
Odds—American League 9 to 5.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	3. Gun (slang)	18. Macaws (Braz.)	19. Brisk, merry song	22. Operatic melody	23. Rendered fat of swine	24. Upadorned	25. Certain kinds of poems	26. Expression	28. Covering of the head	30. Worries	31. Of the axis	32. Produce
1. A heathen	4. Land-measure (sym.)	5. Neon	6. Slope	7. Cue	8. Sandarac tree	9. Of the people	10. Part of "to be"	11. Body of water	12. Toward	13. Monetary unit (Iran)	14. Overhead	15. Arabic letter
16. Govern	17. Onionlike vegetable	18. Macaws (Braz.)	19. Brisk, merry song	20. Republic (Isth. of Panama)	21. Monetary unit (Iran)	22. Operatic melody	23. Rendered fat of swine	24. Upadorned	25. Certain kinds of poems	26. Expression	27. Short treatise	28. Covering of the head
29. Indefinite article	30. English chemist and physician	31. Of the axis	32. Produce	33. The meantime	34. Greek letter	35. Boy's jacket	36. Expression	37. Tidier	38. Greek letter	39. Petty quarrel	40. Jog	41. Ring-shaped coral island
42. Male descendants	43. Cut, as wood	44. Sacred song	45. Short treatise	46. Abstracted	47. One who inherits	48. Armed	49. Gesso	50. Dates	51. Strenuous	52. Uncommunicative person (slang)	53. Roman pound	54. Dates

**BLONDIE****POPEYE****DONALD DUCK****MUGGS****TILLIE****ETTA KETT****BRADFORD****Scott's Scrap Book**

By R. J. Scott

**Room and Board**

By Gene Ahern

**DEAD STOCK**

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$2.50 each

Cattle \$2.50 each

All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

Chubby Grigg, will give the Browns a quarter-ton pair of tackles.

The big 265-pounder, along with mountainous 280-pound

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RASCHI, ROBERTS START

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Croquet Meet Champions Are Selected Here

Beverly Manbeavers and Bob Wellington were named croquet tournament champions Monday in the Ted Lewis Park Summer playground program.

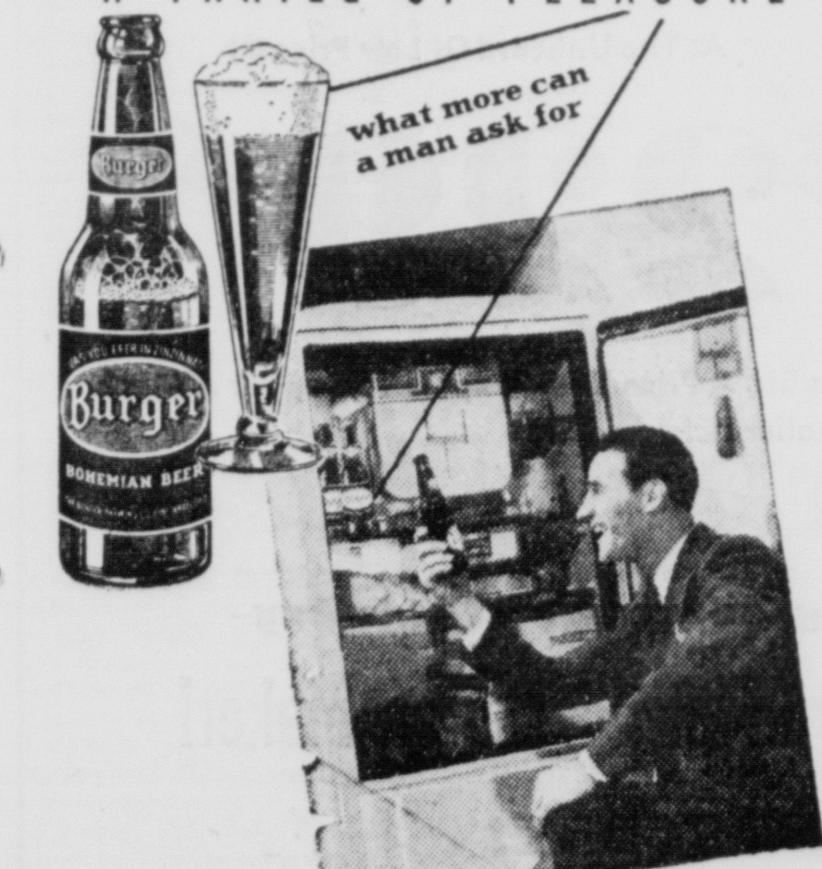
Dick West, supervisor of the Kiwanis Club-sponsored program, said Tuesday that the youngsters attending the park now are pointing toward the first midget baseball game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the softball diamond.

West said that boys interested in playing in the under-the-lights contest should register in the park either Wednesday or Thursday mornings.

"We need at least 25 boys to round out two complete teams," West said.

Youngsters participating in the Thursday game are to be under 14 years old. The teams will be selected and balanced by West.

A THRILL OF PLEASURE

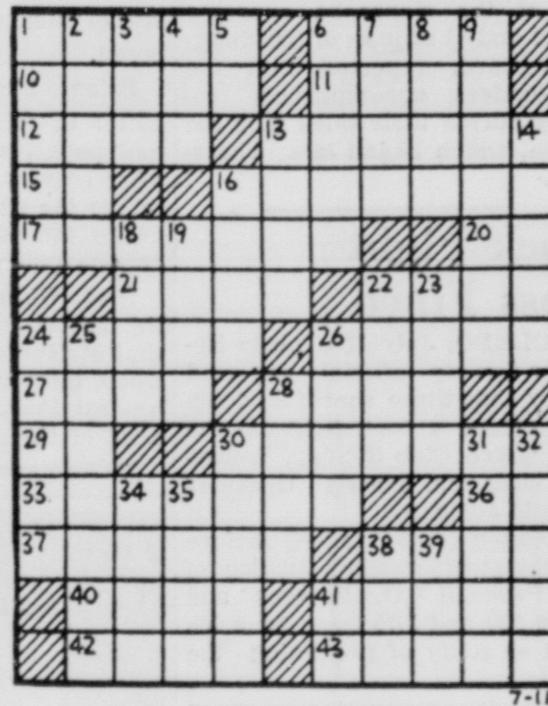


BURGER BEER

Premium Quality

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	3. Gun (slang)	18. Macaws	ASPIRE	OLALLE
1. A heathen	4. Land-	19. STAGES FATE	SERGE	DELAY
6. Food fish	measure	ISLE ULUS	ISLE	ULUS
10. Conscious	5. Neon	CAR STAG	ARID	AWIGH
11. Coins (It.)	(sym.)	SEKS NEMEA	EASIER	SPED
12. Price	6. Slope	EAST IN SPEED	MAY USE	
13. Republic	7. Cue	DRAG PHED	ARMED LINER	
(Isth. of Panama)	8. Sandarac	RAIL SERENE	ARMED LINER	
15. Part of	9. Of the	UPADORNED	SESSO DATES	
"to be"	people	TODAY		
16. Govern	13. Body	Yesterday's Answer		
17. Onionlike vegetable	of water	34. Edible		
20. Toward	14. Overhead	rootstock		
21. Monetary unit (Iran)	16. Uncommunicative	35. Boy's jacket		
22. Arabic letter	person	38. Greek letter		
24. Sacred song	(slang)	39. Petty quarrel		
26. Short treatise	31. Of the axis	41. Roman		
27. Abstracted	32. Produce	pound		
28. One who inherits				
29. Indefinite article				
30. English chemist and physicist				
33. The meantime				
36. Greek letter				
37. Tidier				
38. City (Pa.)				
40. Jog				
41. Ring-shaped coral island				
42. Male descendants				
43. Cut, as wood				



BLOONIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Powers-That-Be Ready For Parley On New Ohio Athletic Policies

COLUMBUS, July 11 — The powers that be in Ohio high school athletics gather this week to consider, diagnose and prescribe for the aches and pains of schoolboy sports.

The "powers," in this case, are members of the board of control of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, to meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Cedar Point in regular Summer business session.

The board includes one representative from each of the state's six high school districts, High School Athletic Commissioner H. W. Emswiler and his chief aide, Assistant Commissioner Ivan Davis.

First on the agenda is a purely social parley-opening dinner Thursday evening. The board is slated to take up its real work Friday morning.

That will be the task of hearing the complaints, pleas and demands of coaches, athletic directors, officiating experts and other interested persons.

VIRTUALLY EVERY phase of scholastic sports will be discussed at the confab, not the least of which will be:

1. Proposed revamping of the state basketball tournament structure.

2. Certain revisions in the allotting of radio and television rights.

3. Consideration of rules for junior high school membership in the high school association.

The tournament changes probably will evoke the most furor.

The state's coaches are seeking a redistricting of the entire state, revision of age-eligibility regulations and competition for parochial and exempted village teams prior to district play.

All three of the changes were recommended to the combined district and state boards of the association late in March. According to Emswiler, formal action on the coaches' proposals will be taken Friday.

Radio and television men are petitioning the association for the right to broadcast and televise state tournament contests free of charge.

They allege the policy of charging for tournament coverage sets a precedent which is followed in regard to regular season games in many parts of the state.

The junior high school situation is more or less a cut and dried proposition. The board of control will be called on merely to approve a set of rules drawn up for facilitating junior high school entry into the association.

Mrs. Wantz Shoots 43 Over Local Course

Mrs. Frank Wantz of 121 Montclair avenue Monday registered the best woman's golf score reported for several years at Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. Wantz scored a four-over-par 40 for his first nine holes in the tourney, registered two-over-par 38 for his second and third rounds and blazed down to the finish line with a par 36 for his final round.

Don Olney, number one golfer in the Circleville high school team lineup this Spring, was second in the match with a 16-over-par 160.

Olney's best round was his third, when he carded a two-over-par 38.

LEACH SCORED three birdies in his rounds while Olney marked two under-par holes.

Both boys will travel to Norwood July 21 to participate in the state amateur Jaycee junior tournament. They will be lodged in the dormitories of Xavier university during the tournament.

The state tournament will be another 36-hole affair awarded on medalist honor basis. Winner and runnerup of the state match are expected to compete in the national Jaycee tournament with a combined score of 47.

Scores by holes turned in by the winner and runnerup Monday follow:

Leach	444	545	536	534
	454	544	434	654
	424	454	544	— Total 152.
Olney	534	464	545	544
	645	645	534	544
	534	465	634	— Total 160.

Scouts paid on the spot

Horses \$2.50 each

Cattle \$2.50 each

All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DEAD STOCK

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Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To

Circleville 31

The big 265-pounder, along with mountainous 280-pound Chubby Grigg, will give the Browns a quarter-ton pair of tackles.



Lightning Precautions Listed For Farm Safety Week

Bolts Kill 500 Persons Each Year

4 Recommendations Are Outlined

To avoid being struck by lightning is the best reason a man has for coming in out of the rain."

This odd adage was being quoted this week by rural experts as they called attention to the observance of Farms Safety Week, July 23-29.

Spokesmen pointed out that in the field of electrical safety alone, lightning takes the lives of about 500 Americans each year, injures 1,300 more.

And nearly all of these are farm folk.

About five percent of the nation's fires are caused by lightning, with a loss of nearly \$30 million dollars worth of property.

Officials say lightning tends to strike the highest point in the vicinity. It may be a barn, a tree or a man working in the field.

They suggest that during electrical storms, farm people should seek protection in buildings or a low spot in the field. Stay away from wire fences, trees, livestock, and machinery.

THEY RECOMMEND these things for lightning safety:

1. Install lightning rods on buildings and keep them properly grounded.

2. Ground hay carrier tracks, metal stanchions, water pipes, and wiring systems.

3. Place grounds for wiring and water systems at least fifteen feet from the lightning rod grounds.

4. Protect livestock by grounding wire fences every 100 yards using metal posts driven at least three feet into the ground.

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A Cleveland architect testified yesterday afternoon that on the basis of his 27 years' experience, he could find no fire hazards in the club.

The architect, John W. Little, declared, over the unsuccessful objections of the state, that all possible precautions were taken to eliminate hazards in the club building.

Little said he visited the club July 5 and found the frame and concrete block stuccoed building completely modern with all exits properly marked and equipped with emergency doors which open by pressure from the inside.

Allan Schwarzwaldner, assistant attorney general, objected to the testimony on the ground that Little's visit to the club was after the closing order was issued. Callan overruled the objection.

Danaceau declared the tear-down order was "unconstitutional, arbitrary and unreasonable." He charged that it could not be effective while an appeal from a permanent closure order by Industrial Relations Director Albert Woldman is pending in the Geauga County courts.

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Double your pleasure
at half the cost!

ANNUAL

1/2 price sale

Dorothy Perkins

Woodspice or Lilac COLOGNE



Yes, there's double pleasure for you in Dorothy Perkins Cologne—either the luscious Lilac or the tingling Woodspice. First, their refreshing coolness that's so thoroughly invigorating. And second, their luxurious fragrance, to delight your senses. All this, at half price, now!

For Limited Time
50¢ plus tax
regularly \$1.00

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE
GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

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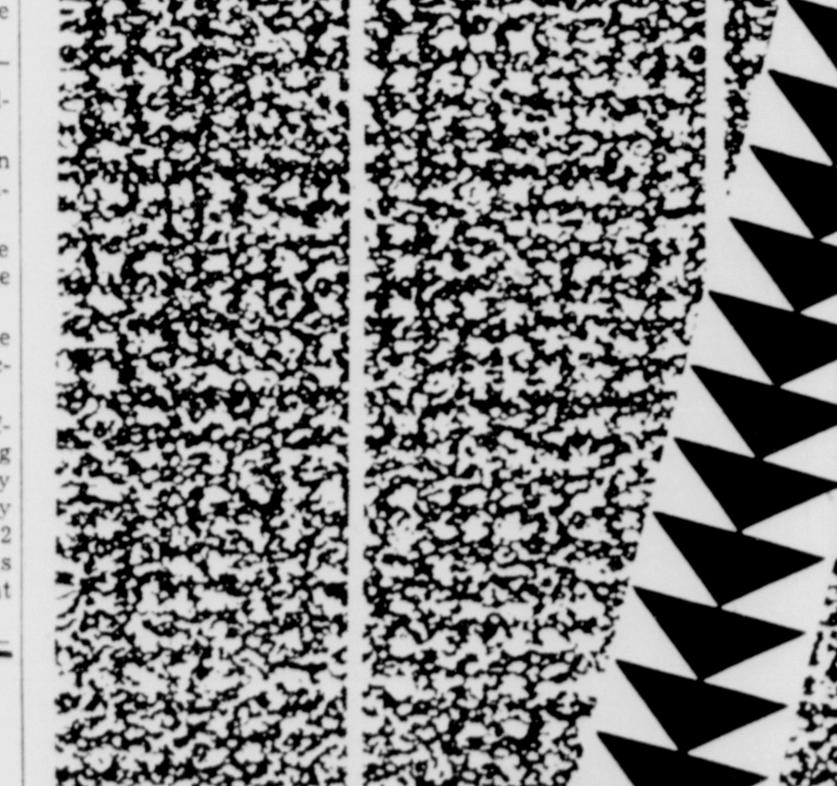
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"As in most cities, we have the problem of the numbers game and the problem is made more difficult by the fact that the policy houses are situated just outside the corporate limits of Columbus."

Cook told the senator he would welcome any investigation of Columbus and promised every cooperation.



We Invite You To Listen To
"Circleville Night"

OVER STATION WHKC

(610 On Your Dial)

Tues., July 11th

11 P.M. 'Til Midnight
Circleville People Will Be Interviewed—
Circleville Chamber of Commerce

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The look of luxury was played up in Anthony Blotta's costumes, most of which were lavish with jeweled embroidery or lush with furs and fabrics.

A narrow-wrapped black wool coat, for instance, had a high collar that cuddled the face, and an oversized black fox cuff in one sleeve. A sheer black wool dress was fastened down the front with huge rhinestone buttons, and coupled with a beige cashmere jacket.

All the designers' collections were slimmer, dressier and more costly-looking than 1949's Fall clothes. Hemlines remained stylishly status quo: at 14 to 15 inches from the floor.

Ohio Riverboat Skipper Dies On Luxury Ship

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 11—Capt. Tom R. Greene, president of Greene Line Steamers, Inc., died last night following a heart attack aboard his luxury steamer, the "Delta Queen."

Capt. Greene, 46, was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Evansville following the attack and placed under an oxygen tent, but he died a short while later.

The captain, last riverboating captain of the famed Greene steamship family, was piloting the "Delta Queen" enroute to Kentucky Lake on the Tennessee river when he suffered the attack.

His mother, the famed Capt. Mary B. Greene, only licensed woman steamboat captain and pilot on the Mississippi-Ohio rivers system, died of a heart attack on the same boat a year ago last April.

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg., Circleville

HUMMEL & PLUM

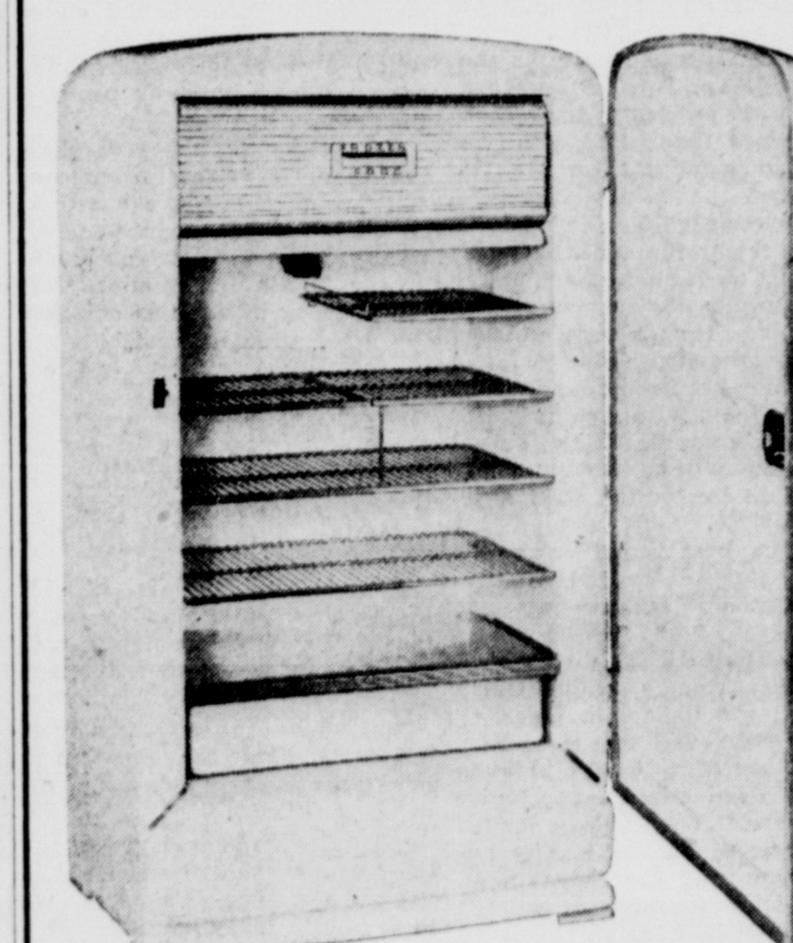
CO-OP

REFRIGERATOR With A Big Freezer Chest

At The Unheard Of Low Price Of

\$229.50

Yes Sir, A Price You'd Expect To Pay For A Much Smaller Refrigerator.



BUT THAT'S NOT ALL...

As an Extra Bonus for Taking Advantage of this buy—

You Get an Automatic "Mirro-Matic" Coffee Maker!

SO---HURRY IN TODAY!

FARM BUREAU STORE

W. Mound St.

speech professor selected the cast of university play, "Papa Is All," without tryouts. His concluding statement in the editorial was:

"Tut, tut, Prof. Stump, even that great exponent of expediency, Adolf Hitler, kept his Reichstag in session as 'the representative of the people'".

Taylor, in a letter to Stump,

said the journalism faculty had decided that all page proofs of all editions of The Stater be submitted to the supervisor of student publications for approval.

Taylor denied that the student paper was being censored, but said that the publishing of material by the students without examination was "unsound and unrealistic."

For Easy Meals—Stop At

FUNK'S PICNIC COUNTER

Everything Fresh and Homemade

Home Baked HAM 1/2 lb. 55c

Potato SALAD 1 lb. 39c

Delicious HAM SALAD 1 lb. 49c

CLEARANCE!

Men's Sport Coats

All Wool

\$25 Values Must Go Now For Only \$12.50

Kinsey's Men's Shop

Lightning Precautions Listed For Farm Safety Week

Bolts Kill 500 Persons Each Year

4 Recommendations Are Outlined

"To avoid being struck by lightning is the best reason a man has for coming in out of the rain."

This odd adage was being quoted this week by rural experts as they called attention to the observance of Farms Safety Week, July 23-29.

Spokesmen pointed out that in the field of electrical safety alone, lightning takes the lives of about 500 Americans each year, injures 1,300 more.

And nearly all of these are farm folk.

About five percent of the nation's fires are caused by lightning, with a loss of nearly \$30 million dollars worth of property.

Officials say lightning tends to strike the highest point in the vicinity. It may be a barn, a tree or a man working in the field.

They suggest that during electrical storms, farm people should seek protection in buildings or a low spot in the field. Stay away from wire fences, trees, livestock, and machinery.

THEY RECOMMEND these things for lightning safety:

1. Install lightning rods on buildings and keep them properly grounded.

2. Ground hay carrier tracks, metal stanchions, water pipes, and wiring systems.

3. Place grounds for wiring and water systems at least fifteen feet from the lightning rod grounds.

4. Protect livestock by grounding wire fences every 100 yards using metal posts driven at least three feet into the ground.

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